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HENRY O. HARRIS Trust Officer.
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...edar St., Bristol.
...L. D. THOMAS
...EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Three Thousand Circulation.
The Gazette's circulation is 8000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population
Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 40. NO. 34 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1913. PRICE THREE CENTS

MUST ACT ON REFORM BILLS

Leaders in Legislature Oppose Fixing Day to Adjourn.

OVER 1800 BILLS IN HOUSE

Independents Determined to Go on Record on Leading Issues—Shaping the Public Utilities Law — Other Legislative News.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, March 25.

With the closing of the floodgates of the house for the presentation of bills the legislature will soon be able to reach some kind of an agreement as to when final adjournment can be had. From now on it will require unanimous consent for the presentation of any more bills in the house, but the senate will follow its usual custom and allow bills to be presented at any time up to the closing days of the session.

Steps are already on foot to bring about some sort of tentative agreement between the two houses as to the fixing of a date for final adjournment, but up to the present little has been accomplished in this direction. An effort was made on Wednesday last at the meeting of the committee on rules of the house when a motion was made to agree upon the presentation of a joint resolution in the house to fix May 7. The purpose of bringing up this subject at this time was to feel out Speaker Alter, who is a dominant factor in the committee, and it had the desired result. He emphatically set down on any proposition having a final adjournment date in view until after the committees of the house have had ample time to thresh out the great mass of legislation now in their pigeon holes and give each bill the requisite amount of consideration which it demands.

In this attitude he was supported by the Washington party or independent members of the rules committee, who take the ground that it will be impossible to reach anything like a satisfactory agreement for three or four weeks, as it will take this amount of time to sift out the bills. The independent members are taking the ground that it will be to their interest to remain in session until all of the proposed legislation has been acted upon one way or the other, so that they cannot be subjected to charges of side-stepping the issues raised. It is admitted on both sides that the really important legislation has not yet been enacted, and until a start is made in this direction not even the preliminary steps looking to final adjournment can be taken.

The plan of Speaker Alter and his friends in the house is said to include a program for the future which will be arranged so that the entire forenoon will be devoted to the committee work and then have the house hold two sessions a day, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. He figures that with this plan working real progress would be made in clearing the already voluminous calendars, and after this has been in effect for several weeks daylight would begin to appear, and an agreement would be easily reached for final adjournment.

All precedents have been beaten in both houses in the presentation of bills, the house having received between 1800 and 1900 and the senate about half this number. These cover every known subject under the sun almost, and the sponsor for each one thinks that the enactment of his own pet measure will be the only one to bring about a more congenial existence for the future. Hardly a day passes but that a dozen or more hearings are in progress on these bills by the various committees, and after these lengthy arguments are heard the bills are again threshed out on the floor.

Shaping the Utilities Law.

One of the subjects which will consume considerable time of both the branches is now undergoing the preliminary process of formation. This is the enactment of a public utilities law which will be so framed as to stand the test in the courts and at the same time prove beneficial to both the public and the owners of these utility companies. That this task is a herculean one goes without saying, and the members will find their hands full in trying to satisfy both sides to the controversy. The joint committee on judiciary general of the senate and house has already held one hearing on this matter and a partial expression of the views of the attorneys representing the various public service corporations has been heard.

So far two vital amendments to the bill have been agreed upon and these will no doubt be followed by others before the bill is finally whipped into shape. These amendments give the proposed public utilities commission power to require full publicity to stock issues to prevent the issuance of watered stock, to have corporations make tax returns on the value of their physical property rather than the value of their securities and to empower the commission to aid the abolition of the grade crossings and the smoke nuisance. Another amendment is that covering the relation of municipalities to public utility companies. This provides that cities may have the right to engage in public utility service, and for this right are not compelled to seek the permission of the proposed commission, but where a private corporation is doing business, before a city can enter into competition a certificate must be issued by the commission stating that service by the municipality is regarded for public convenience. If the commission decides against the city the latter may purchase the control and property of the existing corporation at a price set by the commission.

It was pointed out that in the provision for the removal of grade crossings provision was made that in the event of the municipality and the company failing to reach an agreement the commission would be empowered to make final termination. The bill also gives the commission power over the rates of all public service corporations and power to regulate the service, and there is nothing in the bill to prevent a municipality from constructing a plant and leasing it to a private corporation for operation.

More Liquor Legislation.

It seems as if the flood of bills affecting the liquor question will not cease until the last days of the session. Another club license bill has been presented, this one having for its author Representative Wildman, of Dauphin county. It provides that the licenses for all social clubs which sell liquor shall be obtained from the courts of quarter sessions, and the scale of fees shall be as follows: Fifty to 100 members, $50; 100 to 200 members, $100, and 200 or more members, $150. Applications for license must set forth that the applicant is a club formed for social and recreation purposes, and not for the purpose of violating the laws. No members of the club applying for the license shall be under age, and the applications must set forth the date of the club's incorporation, number of members, rules regarding the admission of members, amount of initiation and annual dues, location and similar data. Restriction is made that no liquor in greater quantity than a quart shall be sold for use outside of the clubrooms, and the penalty for violation of any of the provisions is punishable by a fine of $50 or ten days in prison.

Another bill aimed at the breweries and distilleries was offered by Representative Dunn, of Philadelphia. It prohibits any brewer or distiller or any agent or employe of a brewer or distiller from owning or controlling the real estate in which any licensed saloon is located. A similar bill offered by Senator Nulty in the senate prohibits the courts from granting a license in any property which is owned by the brewery or distillery. In behalf of the bills their sponsors claim that it frequently happens that the brewers and distillers own the real estate in which a saloon is located, and that they refuse to give the license holder a lease except on a month to month basis. They are then able to force the tenant to purchase their goods and pay any rent which they see fit to demand, all of which is regarded as a hardship on the license holder.

Representative John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, has presented a bill making it possible for the prosecutor to be represented before a grand jury when it has under consideration any matter in which he is interested. It is also provided that a stenographer can be present and take notes of all the testimony presented. It is claimed in behalf of the bill that the information thus gained would be of value to the prosecutor should he desire to carry the case to a higher court.

The senate committee on elections, to which has been referred all of the bills recommended by the findings of the election commission, will hold a public hearing on these measures in the near future. Invitations have been sent to the election commissioners, as well as leaders in various reform movements throughout the state, asking them to be present and give their views on the passage of the bills.

At the same time the committee will hear arguments on the bill providing an amendment to the federal constitution to elect United States senators by the direct vote of the people. It was at first thought that this would be delayed in committee until towards adjournment and thus allow the dominant factors to sidestep the proposition, but it appears that it will be allowed to pass the senate and thus put Pennsylvania in the list with the other states which have already adopted this amendment.

Prohibits Misleading Advertisements.

Governor Tener has signed the bill passed in the early days of the session which prohibits the making of false statements or advertisements concerning merchandise, securities or services. The provisions of the bill are as follows: "Whoever, in a news paper, periodical, circular, form, letter or other publication published, distributed or circulated in this commonwealth, knowingly makes or disseminates or causes to be made or disseminated any statement or assertion concerning the quantity, the quality, the merit, the use, the present or former price, the cost, the reason for the price or the motive or purpose of a sale of merchandise, securities or services or concerning the method of production or manufacture of such merchandise or the possession of rewards prizes or distinctions conferred on account of such merchandise or securities which is untrue or calculated to mislead, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than $1000, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

The Speed of Animals.

According to naturalists, no animal is known to have exceeded the speed attained by the famous race horse Sysonby. Instantaneous photographs show the full length of one complete stride as about twenty-six feet. In the stride of the fastest racers the hind quarters and the limbs are raised considerably higher than the shoulders and from this relatively great height brought downward and forward, widely separated from each other, as a sportsman says, "to avoid striking the fore legs." The hare which is hunted with fast hounds has not in reality the speed of the dog. The dog, on the other hand, does not attain the speed of the horse. The giraffe is said to run at the rate of fifteen meters (yards) per second under the most favorable conditions. The elephant, going at the rate of two yards a second, carries a weight approximating that carried by six horses.—Harper's.

An Interested Listener.

Mark Twain one rainy day found himself in a room in his club which contained only one other occupant. The two men drifted into conversation. Mark began a discussion on the merits of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and made brilliant deductions as to the character and personality of the writer of "Tess," from what he called the internal evidence of the story. His listener at times mildly dissented, but on the whole maintained an attitude of impassivity.

When "Tess" had been labeled only passable, Mark Twain's chance acquaintance excused himself and departed. Calling the smoke room attendant Mark Twain asked him whom he had been conversing with.

"That's Mr. Thomas Hardy, sir!" replied the steward impressively.

Criticised.

Uncle Ezra—They have just discovered that the bank cashier has had a weak heart for ten years past. Uncle Eben—There's government supervision for you! Bank examiner has been coming here all this time and just found it out.—Judge.

Newly Discovered Evidence.

"Why do you want a new trial?"

"On the grounds of newly discovered evidence, your honor."

"What's the nature of it?"

"My client dug up $400 that I didn't know he had."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The English of It.

He—You have had a week now to think of my proposal of marriage. She—Yes, and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mrs. Frances Ring, of Philadelphia, is the guest of relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Watson, of Bristol, were the guests of relatives at Edgely on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kensil and John E. Sowden, of Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Sr., entertained a large number of relatives and friends over Sunday at their home at Rvierview.

Howard Robinson, of Burlington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frazier at Riverview.

Addison Warren and the Misses Hinckle spent the week-end at their summer residence at Riverview. They expect to come up for the season shortly.

There were a large number of people attracted to Riverview on Sunday to watch the grapplers at work in search of the boy drowned there on Friday.

Joseph A. Boyle, of Hazleton, was drowned in the Delaware opposite Riverview on Friday. A full account of the accident will be found in another page of this week's issue of the Gazette.

Mrs. A. J. Frazier was in Burlington on Monday attending the funeral of an aunt who died at that place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Medford and family will move to Philadelphia in the near future, it is reported.

Don't forget the social at Headley Manor Sunday school next month. A good time is assured all those who attend.

Prof. Thompson and three of his pupils came up to his summer residence on Thursday to spend the Easter holidays.

"Goody" Hartshorn, our popular huckster, has the record of not missing a trip over his route through the country this winter. He makes three trips a week and was always "on the job" during all of the bad weather and his efforts are much appreciated by the housewives.

John L. Hibbs is making extensive repairs to the old Brown mansion at Riverview, which has been leased to the Misses Hinckle, of Philadelphia.

The wharf at Riverview, which was badly damaged by the recent freshet, is being repaired and will be put in first-class condition. This wharf is a delightful spot in the summer time and is much enjoyed by our residents, who go there in the evenings for the refreshing breezes.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the offer of prizes at Hendley Manor and there promises to be some keen rivalry between the residents of the new village across the canal.

Little Edith Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, who now resides in Ernest Cowell's house at Riverview, was a pupil at the Mt. Airy Deaf and Dumb School at which Prof. Tompson, one of our summer residents, is a teacher. The little girl is now able to talk fluently.

The last meeting of the season of the Edgely Euchre Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine last week and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those present. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Dunbar and William L. Johnson. A lunch was served after which all the guests departed for their homes, declaring the season to have been a very enjoyable one.

Oxford Valley.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be Mrs. I. F. Spencer.

Last Sunday the chapel was beautifully decorated. At Sunday school the members were presented as usual with a large Easter egg. In the evening the spirit of Easter was shown in special songs and a recitation besides the usual programme.

Miss Edna Stradling spent the Easter holidays at home.

Amos Charles moved last week from this village to Henry Satterthwaite's tenant house.

Mr. Beagle moved from Chicken Foot to Howard Thompson's tenant house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, of Philadelphia, spent Easter at J. B. Schaffer's.

Mrs. Wilmer Chance, of Mt. Holly, N. J.; Miss Ada Gearhart, of Glenside; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer and daughter, of Langhorne, and Mrs. Amy Vandegrift and son, Ernest, of Newportville, were visitors at C. W. Spencer's last week.

Mrs. C. W. Spencer received 94 post cards from friends congratulating her on her birthday anniversary last Friday.

Ethel: "Do you believe in palmistry?" Mabel: 'Oh, it's all right for a starter, if the fellow's shy."

CHILDREN'S KIDNEYS

No Bristol Mothers Should Neglect the Little One's Health.

Oftentime weak kidneys cause great annoyance and embarrassment to children. Inability to control the kidney secretions, at night or while at play is attributed to carelessness and too frequently the child is punished. Parents having children troubled with kidney weakness would do well to treat the kidneys with a tested and proven kidney remedy. If there is pain in the back, discolored urine, irregular urination, headaches, dizzy spells or a tired, worn-out feeling, try Doan's Kidney Pills at once. A remedy that has been used in kidney troubles for over 50 years and has been recommended by thousands. Proof of merit in a Bristol citizen's statement.

W. A. Michener, 528 Swain St., Bristol, Pa., says: "My children suffered from kidney weakness and received no benefit until Doan's Kidney Pills were used. We got this remedy at Erthal's Drug Store and it brought relief in a short time. The action of the kidneys was regulated and there was a great improvement in the children's health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

"How do you sell your music?" asked a prospective customer. "It depends on what kind you want to buy," replied the dealer. "Organ music I sell by the choir, and piano music by the pound."

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Alfred Estill has moved to Dollington.

Miss Lily H. Ridge was a visitor to Atlantic on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Carter, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. John LeCompte.

Miss Mary H. Atkinson, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mrs. William H. Gilliam.

Miss Helen Palmer has been home for the Easter vacation.

Taylor A. Praul has sold the restaurant and ice cream business to Charles Lawson, of Rising Sun, Md.

Mrs. M. E. McConnell, of Collingswood, is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Maris Graves.

Mrs. Charles Allen, of Newtown, has been visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Howerton, of Washington, D. C. have been visiting Mrs. Mary E. Linton.

Andrew Hibbs, of Frankford, was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Anna R. Paxson has recovered from an illness.

Charles Heritage, who is at the West Chester Normal, spent the Easter holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Matthews and Miss Alice Matthews are spending some time at the "Marlborough Blenheim," Atlantic City.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Haddaway, of Allentown, were recent visitors of Mrs. Warren J. LeCompte.

Mrs. Frances H. Green, of Trenton, was a recent guest of Miss Ethel White.

The rummage sale at the Presbyterian church announced for April 10, has been postponed for another date to be announced later.

William Kitchen, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor.

Mrs. John Randall, of Doylestown, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Black.

Mr. Walker, of near Yardley, has rented the Charles Wildman property on West Richardson avenue.

The house of the late Ann Hibbs was sold on Saturday and purchased by Raymond Hibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, of San Jose, Cal., and Miss Emma Paist, of Wissahickon, were recent guests of Mrs. Frederick M. Paist.

Tuesday afternoon, the 25, was the last meeting of the class in the study of Isaiah in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church. On the same day at 2.30 the first meeting of the Mission Study Class on China was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Frederick M. Paist.

Mrs. Warren E. Tryon will entertain the Music committee and Drama committee of Sorosis on April fifth by a luncheon.

A reception will be tendered Rev. and Mrs. William H. Michaels by the congregation and friends on Friday evening to express their pleasure at their return to the pastorate of the M. E. church.

Patrons of the Philadelphia & Reading hail with joy the news that the trolley now meets the 10.17 train from Philadelphia.

The Misses Bryfogle, of Palmerton, were recent guests of Miss Louisa Wildman.

The churches were appropriately and beautifully decorated for the Easter services, special music being rendered and the sermons appropriate to the day. The attendance was very large, the beauty of the day inspiring many to worship.

The Civic committee of Sorosis are busy this week completing plans for an evening's enjoyment at the Novelty Party to be given this Saturday evening, 29th, for the benefit of the fire company.

Miss Esther B. Justice, president of the W. C. T. U., will be hostess at the next meeting to be held March 28. It will be a "Superintendents' Meeting." The annual reports by the superintendents of the departments will be given and a reading by Marion H. Langshore.

Special music was rendered at the Easter service of the Methodist Episcopal church. At the morning service a trio of ladies sang "Awake Glad Soul Awake," by Anna Colson Rich; The Quartette, "He Arose From the Dead," by Charles H. Gabriel; and a solo by Harry L. Ridge, "Christ is Risen" composed by Louis L. Dressler, comprised the musical features. The old and beautiful anthem, "The Lord Is Risen Indeed," by Billings Lerman was also sung by the choir. Rev. William H. Michaels who has been returned to the charge to the great satisfaction of the congregation occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. The topic of the morning sermon being "Post Resurrection Power," in the evening, "Looking Eternity in the Face."

Mrs. J. Scott Anderson, United States Government Delegate to the Third International Congress on Home Education at Brussels in 1912, will speak at an Educational meeting at the Langhorne Friends meeting house on Friday, April 4, at 3.30 p. m. The meeting is under the auspices of the superintendent of the Friends' schools and the local school committee. Mrs. Anderson has been a student of psychology and education as well as a teacher for many years. Last fall she went abroad in the interests of the Fourth International Congress of Education and also to study the Montessori System in Rome, where she spent six weeks. She visited every school using this method, including primary classes and returned to Torresdale assuming the position of directress of the Montessori work, as well as other grades. Mrs. Anderson for nineteen years has been a noted educator of deaf mutes and in the former school at Swarthmore has worked out many theories of education of subnormal children which has placed her in a position to grasp immediately the significance of the Italian methods and to make companions and come to conclusions which a person of more limited experience would be slow to reach. It is hoped every one will avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to the theory and practice of this advanced system. A cordial invitation is extended to every one interested in education.

Let us not seek for influence; let us simply seek to do our duty, and influence will inevitably follow.

A cartoonist depicts ex-President Taft at ease on his pleasant south porch and exclaiming "Don't worry, mother; I shan't go to Africa." Those who know Mr. Taft are aware that this is very, very true. He will never go anywhere that can't be reached by a private Pullman car or a limousine.

ITCHING SKIN

Relief in a Few Seconds

Yes, an itching, burning, irritated skin relieved the moment Zemo touches it. Zemo is a clean, soothing, healing wash, composed of Thymol, Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Boracic Acid and other medicinal healing properties. Zemo relieves and cures every form of skin and scalp eruption, and if ...

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, March 2.

There is but little of interest transpiring at the county seat just at present outside of the usual first of April passing of titles to real estate and the loaning of money. The first of April rush started in mildly last week and increased in intensity as the days rolled by, Wednesday, bank day, of course being the busiest of them all. Money seems to be plentiful at the county seat and good investments are rapidly being made. A good sign of the times is the absence of the man who demands a bonus for a loan, no matter how good the security may be. Rates of interests still rule comparatively high, five and four-tenths per cent being the rule although quite a considerable amount of money has been invested in farm security this year at four and four-tenths per cent. As soon as the farmer can secure a low rate of interest just that soon will increased prosperity be found among all classes of business and all workers.

James Linci, alias Librizzi, the Italian barber who killed his wife some weeks ago, at the Turk, near the county seat, has been brought from the Jewish hospital to the jail. Linci stood the trip well as was expected but is still too weak to be given necessary hearing. Several days have been fixed until now it is indefinitely postponed. Linci's recovery is being very much retarded by his worrying over his future and the punishment he so much dreads. It is alleged that during the time he was in the hospital he made several very damaging statements to the two men sent down to watch him by District Attorney Boyer, which will in all probability be used against him when he comes up for trial next June.

The county seat lost three of its best citizens last week, William N. Curley, who died in St. Joseph's hospital on Easter Sunday; Edward Walton, who died at his late residence here on the same day and Isaac Hall, who was buried Easter Sunday afternoon. All three will be greatly missed.

The degree staff of Aquetong Lodge, No. 913, I. O. O. F., of the county seat, has made quite a reputation in its method of conferring degrees and will go to Trenton on Wednesday night, April 30, and confer the degree of Friendship before the assembled Odd Fellows Lodges, of Trenton, and the surrounding towns, in Masonic hall. It will be a great occasion.

Easter at the county seat was a beautiful day and the suffragettes as well as their sisters who are anti-suffragettes, were out in full force and the remarkable creations they wore on their heads sure attracted the attention of all the males without regard to age. The Easter parade at noon was the largest and most diversified the county seat has ever had. One of the features of the day was the exceptionally fine music rendered at all the churches and in consequence the remarkably large attendance of the usual stay-at-home-read-the-Sunday-paper element.

Our handsome and sleepless police force are pointing with pride to themselves of the numerous alarms caused by "midnight marauders" near the county seat while there has been none in it. The ever vigilant police claim that it is a decided proof of their efficiency and disapproves the story of long naps, games of shuffle board and cards in the fire house on cold or stormy nights and affords positive proof that their monthly stipend should be raised to the highest amount possible.

Deputy County Treasurer, William F. Murphy, deserted his post during the Easter holidays and made Bristol his headquarters for the time being. He was very much missed and on his return on Tuesday was received with many felicitations on his return, the hope that he had had a happy and pleasant time and the request that he would not do it again until next Easter. We could tell who it was that missed him most, but not this time.

Social activity that lay dormant through the season of Lent has been given new life by the bright spring weather we are having and already several affairs of note are being planned. Among them will be at least two large receptions, a number of musicales and a still greater number of dinners with dancing to follow. It will be a lively spring from appearances.

Emilie Gleanings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver spent part of the last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Miss Lidie Wilson was the guest of Miss Ellen Wear, of Trenton, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, of Doylestown, is the guest of Mrs. Harry Magill this week.

Miss Etta Pahlman spent several days of last week in Langhorne.

Miss Anna and Gertrude Updike were home over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lodge spent Sunday at Willow Grove.

Miss Beatrice Magill has returned from Doylestown, where she spent several days of last week.

Miss Laura D. Aldred spent her Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Mabel D. Mathers, teacher in the Glenside public school, spent the Easter vacation at home.

Miss Mae Lynn was the guest of Miss Elsie Lodge on Sunday.

A fair attendance was present at the illustrated lecture, given in the church last Saturday evening by Rev. Eugene Haishberger. The singing which followed the lecture was enjoyed by those present.

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 9.45. Preaching at 10.45. Christian Endeavor in the evening at 7.45.

The Cosy Corner Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Beatrice Magill last Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing various progressive games, the winners of which were Miss Lillian Wright and Frank Hibbs.

The following were entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson: Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Stephen and Miss Eva Stephen, of Headley Manor; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephen and family, of Tioga; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Snyder and family, of Germantown, and Miss Lidie Stephen.

The best that can be said for the motorcycle is that it seldom injures more than two persons at a time: Either the rider and the pedestrian who was struck, or the rider and the chump who was riding on behind.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEWTOWN NOTES

The town is in a perfect upheaval of first of April movings this and next week.

The George School closes Friday for the annual spring vacation of ten days' duration.

The Southampton Dramatic Club presented "Oak Farm," a most entertaining rural drama, before a big house in Newtown hall, Monday evening.

The Automobile Club has secured the new pennants for their machines, the colors are red and green, so the country side will see Newtown machines coming.

Miss Helen T. Worstall entertained the "500" club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs Sarah A. McCown has gone to Jenkintown, where she is visiting her friend, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Metlar and daughter, Miss Metlar, with Mrs. Beans, of Doylestown, spent Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts; the latter is Mrs. Metlar's daughter.

Mrs. Charles P. Begley, of New York, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis R. Kenderdine.

John Stringham, of Glen Cove, Long Island, and Mrs. Speakman, of Swarthmore, Pa., attended Newtown Friends meeting on Sunday and preached most acceptable sermons.

Easter was observed with beautiful floral decorations and some especially fine music in all the churches on Sunday.

The Yardley high school has challenged the Newtown high school for a debate on Woman's Suffrage, and on Friday evening the pupils will have this debate and an entertainment of music, recitations and dialogues in the high school rooms here. Admission 15 cents.

Mrs. Harry C. Case and daughter, Betty, have gone to Florida to spend several weeks with Mr. Case, who has recently located in business at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Sullivan, of New York, who has just returned from an eighteen-months' trip to Europe, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Crewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Watson have been spending several days in Boston, and visiting their daughter, Marion, who is a student at Wellesley college.

Rev. Robert A. McIlwain is the new pastor of the M. E. church; he comes here from Media, Pa.

Mrs. Alice H. Fitch, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha I. Heyd.

BOILING AN EGG.

If It Gives You Trouble You Might Try John Randolph's Way.

The boiling of an egg seems a simple matter, but many a breakfast has been spoiled and many a temper rasped by the cook's failing to observe the precise number of minutes the process should occupy.

That very original man, John Randolph, is said to have invented a method of getting his eggs cooked exactly to his taste that worked perfectly. As is the case in many country homes in the south, the kitchen was in a separate building at some distance from the house, and servants were plenty.

When the "sage of Roanoke" took his seat at the breakfast table there was a line of servants from the dining room to the kitchen. Mrs. Randolph, the mother of the statesman, held an open watch in her hand.

"In!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, and the word "in" was passed from mouth to mouth until it reached the waiting cook, who dropped the eggs into the water. After the requisite number of seconds the holder of the timepiece signified that the cooking was done. "Out!" went forth the command in like manner, and the eggs were quickly removed.

The system required six or seven servants to cook one egg, but Randolph was accustomed to declare that this was the only way that he could get it cooked to suit him.—Youth's Companion.

AN INGENIOUS CLOCK.

Curious Automaton That Was Made in London a Century Ago.

One of the most wonderful timekeepers known to horologists was made in London, England, a hundred years ago and was sent by the president of the East India company as a gift to the emperor of China. The case was made in the form of a chariot, in which was seated the figure of a woman.

This figure was of pure ivory and gold, and the right hand rested upon a tiny clock, fastened to the side of the chariot. Portions of the wheels which kept track of the flight of time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemingly just alighted upon the woman's finger.

There was a canopy above, so arranged as to conceal a silver bell. The bell was fitted with a little hammer, also of silver, which, although it did not appear to have any connection with the clock, struck the hours regularly and could be made to repeat by touching a diamond on the woman's bodice.

In the chariot, at the woman's feet, there was a golden figure of a dog, and above were two birds, apparently flying before the chariot. This beautiful ornament was made almost entirely of gold and was elaborately adorned with precious stones.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Scene in the House of Lords.

Once when the late Lord Ritchie was president of the local government board he was very anxious to hurry a certain bill through before the end of the session.

Lord Ritchie saw his bill through the commons and then strolled up to the lords, where he found three peers in a private room seated before three empty tumblers.

"Is this the house of lords?" he asked with a touch of sarcasm.

"It is," was the reply.

The minister sniffed. "Do I smell whisky?" he asked.

"You do," said one noble lord. "You may observe that the glasses are empty. Unless they are immediately refilled one of us will go, you will not have a quorum, and your bill will not go through."

So the president of the local government board comforted the house of lords with whisky, and his bill was passed.—London Tit-Bits.

Cause and Effect.

"What a conceited little bump Bingleton is!" said Hawkes. "I wonder if he ever gets a glimpse of himself in the glass."

"I guess that's the trouble," said Jinks. "He probably uses a magnifying glass."—Harper's.

Not at Home.

Caller—Is your father at home? Little Daughter—What is your name, please? Caller—Just tell him it is his old friend Bill. Little Daughter—Then I guess he ain't at home. I heard him tell mamma if any bill came he wasn't at home.

ANDALUSIA NEWS

Miss Hunter, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Glass.

Mr. Lanard's horse died during the week with colic.

Mrs. Zeiggler and Mrs. Simon were recent visitors here.

Nellie Brough, of Tacony, spent Wednesday with Blanche Freas.

Russell Fries, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Caroline Vandegrift found the pocket book she advertised as lost, in a suit case at home.

Mrs. Jackson, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at Mrs. E. Covert's.

Herman Fleming and family spent Easter Sunday visiting relatives in Bustleton.

Mrs. Bell and daughter, of Bristol, have been visiting relatives here during the week.

Walter Bushnell who has been home with the grip is able to go to work again.

Miss Alva Stackhouse, of West Chester Normal School, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Stackhouse.

Mrs. George and family have moved to Kensington.

Mrs. Babbitt is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Babbitt before her marriage was Miss Emily Tomlinson.

Mrs. Johnson, of Philadelphia, formerly of Doylestown, spent the Easter holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Fries.

Rudolph Rowland, gardener for Mrs. Massey, moved into their new home during the week.

William McLean is working for Mrs. C. W. Middleton.

James McLean, Jr., is working now at Knight's mill.

A "bakery" will be given on Saturday, March 29, in the new King hall for the benefit of the Lenten offering. Cakes, pies, candy, peanuts ice cream and fancy articles for sale. Admission free.

The children's collection on Sunday in the chapel Sunday school amounted to nearly fifty dollars.

When Shoemaker's dead horse wagon came to remove the horse belonging to Mr. Lanard it became fastened in the mud and after several men and boys worked seven hours it finally proceeded on its way.

Nelson Eckert and family spent Easter holidays with Allen Eckert and Mrs. Sam Baker.

Mrs. Bankson Walls and two daughters spent Easter Monday with Mrs. Horace Freas.

Mrs. Weidman attended the funeral of Albert Exner, of Philadelphia, on Thursday morning. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Edith Weidman Exner.

Master Charles Logan was bitten by Storm's dog on Saturday.

A marriage license was issued on Monday to Rufus K. Lenning, of Andalusia, and Millicent G. Johnson, of 22nd and Spruce streets, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sam Baker has moved from Philadelphia to Andalusia. Mrs. Baker before her marriage was Miss Dora Brown and granddaughter of Mrs. Edith Brown, formerly of Andalusia.

HABITS ARE TYRANTS.

Changing Them Too Suddenly Is Apt to Produce Bad Results.

Those who form sudden resolutions to break off their habits, no matter whether they are good or bad, may be laying themselves open to an illness.

A man who for the last twelve years has made a rule of spending one week of his holiday each year in bed departed from the custom last year and for the first time throughout that period had an illness which kept him from business. The human body can shape itself to practically any conditions or habits, but if those conditions are discontinued suddenly one is almost sure to be ill.

In fact, it is the opinion of a well known physician that any kind of habit is bound to "hit back" if it is discontinued too abruptly. No man can suddenly switch off meat to a vegetable diet, for instance, and remain well.

Here is a common instance of how the body adapts itself to environment. A man is kept to his bed for two or three weeks. When he gets up he finds it difficult to walk for the first day or two. He puts down this trouble to weakness. But his legs are not really weaker. It is simply that their mechanism is upset.

De Quincey is a notable example of the way habits become chains, which, if broken, bring illness and often death. The famous writer had accustomed himself to taking four ounces of laudanum a day. He would certainly have died if he stopped this daily dose.—London Mirror.

To Calculate Longevity.

"Bacon took a deep interest in longevity and its earmarks," said a physician, "and Bacon's signs of long life and of short life are as true today as they ever were. You won't live long, Bacon pointed out, if you have soft, fine hair, a fine skin, quick growth, large head, early corpulence, short neck, small mouth, brittle and separated teeth and fat ears. Your life, barring accidents, will be very lengthy if you have slow growth, coarse hair, a rough skin, deep wrinkles in the forehead, firm flesh, a large mouth, wide nostrils, strong teeth set close together and a hard, gristly ear."

Obligation Both Ways.

"Some of those pictures are genuine old masters," said Mr. Cumrox.

"Of course you are very proud to have them."

"Yes, and I have no doubt the old masters would have considerable respect for me if they knew what I paid for them."—Washington Star.

How a Flea Jumps.

It is said that a flea leaps 200 times its height, and, while it usually does land on its feet, it often falls, especially when it falls on a perfectly smooth surface, where the claws can get only a slight hold. A flea has six legs, whose great length and bulk make them so heavy that they must be a great help in keeping their owner right side up when it makes one of those gigantic jumps, and when it lands upside down or in some other way its ability to kick is so great that not more than one wriggle is needed to set things right. A flea's wings are mere scales and of no use. But, small and worthless as they are, they tell the entomologist something about the proper classification of the insect. To the flea itself they have no value.

Under Medical Advice.

Irate Tailor—Now look here, Mr. Scribb, this has gone on long enough. I demand a check right now. Impecunious Author—Sorry, Snip, old man, but my physician has ordered me to quit writing altogether for three months.—Harper's.

No one need wait for time to practice kindness.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

HULMEVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Florence Keen, of Germantown, was visiting Mrs. Brown on Saturday.

Miss Grace Hartpence, of Trenton, spent Easter Monday with Mrs. Amy Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Laroe spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. William B. Darrah.

Mrs. J. G. Laroe attended the funeral of Albert Schultz in Norwood on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson spent Saturday and Sunday in Trenton, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Willet.

George Harrison, of Asbury Park, was visiting relatives in town on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Harry Gill and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Brown's Mills, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacCorkle.

Mr. Keim has rented the property on Walnut street belonging to Alvin Smith and will take possession on May 1st.

S. Hulme Harrison moved from the farm of S. B. Hibbs to the property of Mrs. Mary Knight, on Langhorne avenue, on Friday last. Benjamin Terry will occupy the farm vacated by Mr. Harrison.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

E. W. Martindell, supervising principal of the Wrightsville schools, spent the week-end at his home here.

The M. E. conference which was held in Philadelphia last week, re-appointed Rev. H. R. Hoffman to the Hulmeville and Bensalem churches. This appointment was greatly desired by the members. The financial end was promptly met when the suggestion was made that an increase in salary would be required if he would be returned as pastor for another year. A public reception will be given the pastor in the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Easter exercises were held in the church on Sunday evening.

The Hoffman Bible class meeting on Sunday evening was largely attended the largest number present since the organization thirty-seven being present, and forty the total number on roll. The next business meeting of the class will be held on April 3rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner.

Church Notes.

Class meeting by S. J. Illick, at 9.45 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Frank House, of Philadelphia. Sunday school and Hoffman Adult Bible class meeting at 2 p. m.

Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., A Study of the foreign work of the League. "The Sheep of Other Folds," led by alter McElwee.

Preaching at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. W. R. Hoffman.

Allen Comly is having gas installed in his house.

Mrs. Esther Cornell, Miss Hattie Glass, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. K. McElwee.

A. W. Snyder, the milk man, had a run away on Friday morning. A new horse recently purchased got frightened while standing near the rope factory and ran around the corner and up Trenton avenue, where he as caught. No damage was done to wagon or harness but the milk cans were upset.

Tullytown Brevities.

John Burton and sons, Pierson and Elwood, were recent visitors in Trenton.

The LaRue farm is now being occupied by a section of the Buffalo Bill show outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillingham.

Mrs. George Hill and daughter spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Mary Hill.

Howard Maxwell spent the Easter holidays at Bloomfield's.

Herbert Bloomfield was home from college during the last few days.

Miss Mary Jennings is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Hutcheson, at Robling.

Peter Mannherz found his large collie dog which was thought to have been run over by the trolley.

Four were baptized in the M. E. church on Easter Sunday morning. The church was very prettily decorated with many Easter flowers and ferns. The service was directed especially to the children.

Cleveland Wright is now furnishing his new home. He intends to occupy it in the course of a few weeks.

The next meeting of the Adult Bible class will be held at the home of Miss Mary Jennings on the second Wednesday in April.

Mrs. Thomas Eastburn spent Saturday in Trenton visiting friends.

Roy Moon is now on his vacation, recuperating. He intends to resume studies the beginning of the next school year.

Harry Moon is seen daily traversing the town with a fishing net in one hand and a lunchbox in the other. Fishing season is nearing its height.

Lovett Leigh has been busy during the past week cleaning out his fish boxes and repairing his fish nets.

The entertainment which was to have been held in the church on Friday evening, March 28, has been postpone for several weeks owing to the Sons of Veterans concert being held on that evening. Due notice will be given of the evening on which it will be held.

LOWER BENSALEM

Wesley Sipler and mother spent Easter at Ocean City.

Eddington's Easter procession on the boardwalk (?) was a thrilling sight.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace States was christened Easter Sunday in Christ church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lott and son, Howard, of Tacony, spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Lott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ridge.

Mrs. William Adams visited Mrs. Nelson, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, last week.

Miss Florence Morris, of Bristol, was visiting the Juliff's, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Clara Freas visited her sister, Mrs. William Hogland on Saturday.

Frank Harpur and Mrs. Tullie and her daughter spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Mary Ann Vandegrift.

George (Joe) Murray was taken very ill last Wednesday and is still confined to his bed with pleurisy.

Miss Irene Young was visiting in Newportville on Sunday.

Mary Buckley visited her sister in Philadelphia on Friday and brought her little nephew, Stewart, home with her.

Miss Katherine Vandegrift spent Easter with her brother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew, of Philadelphia, visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Lancaster, on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, Howard E. Franck visited Leicester K. Davis, of Langhorne, secretary of the S. P. C. A., of Bucks county.

Mrs. William Thorne will receive orders every week for cake, bread, pies and crullers. Proceeds for a pump at Cornwells Methodist church.

The Cornwells Methodists will give a reception this Saturday evening to their new old pastor, Mr. Shenton. Friends are also invited.

Mrs. H. E. Franck attended the monthly devotional meeting of the Bristol W. C. T. U. on Wednesday afternoon of last week, at the home of Miss Mattie Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Benjamin Boutcher, of Cornwells, and Mrs. Davis, of Philadelphia, visited the Misses Cryer, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Growler, of Wildwood, visited her brother-in-law, who lives on Bryce's place on Hulmeville road, on good Friday. Mrs. Growler moved from Bensalem about a year ago and since that time great changes have come to Mrs. Growler, her husband and his mother died, and a baby was born to her three days before Mr. Growler's death. The hearts of their friends go out in sympathy to this estimable young woman in her bereavement.

Benjamin Boutcher gave three burglars a warm reception last Friday night. They arrived after Mr. and Mrs. Boutcher had retired and Mr. Boutcher politely waited until all had entered his house, (one was "One-eyed Jack" formerly employed by Mr. Boutcher) and then he went downstairs to receive the party but he had a little weapon in his hand and acting as master of ceremony he ordered all hands up and cornered his guests while his wife invited Constable Smith; the company soon departed.

Colonel Roosevelt to Tell Life Story in North American.

The North American will publish in weekly installments, beginning Sunday, March 30, a series of autobiographical articles by Theodore Roosevelt of intense human interest.

These articles will be not only of national but of international importance, in their interpretation of a personality which during many years has attracted more widespread attention in newspapers and periodicals than any other of the present day.

The world knows Mr. Roosevelt chiefly as a statesman. Only a few know him as a private citizen, and many of the personal experiences that have helped to mold his remarkable career are known only to his close friends and coworkers.

These articles will be fully illustrated with portraits, facsimiles of various documents, pictures of buildings and localities and other appropriate matter.

In order not to be disappointed it is advisable that you place your order early in the week.

An unintentional joke by counsel enlivened Court sessions the other day. "When he comes out of the inebriates' home, gentlemen," was declared, "all the spirit will be out of him."

HOW CHRONIC COUGHS

Are Being Cured by Vinol.

Did you ever cough for a month? Then just think how distressing it must be to have a cough hang on for three months.

Mrs. Maria Primrose, of 87 Newell Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I had a very heavy cold which settled into a chronic cough, which kept me awake nights for fully three months, and felt tired all the time because my ... much. The ... of taking ... Vin... I can ... I feel ...

It ...

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Friday, March 28, 1913.

CHILD LABOR.

The child labor question is a complex problem. It is undoubtedly true that for the benefit of the human race children should not be compelled to work until they are sixteen years of age and should remain in school until that period of their lives. On the other hand there is a large proportion of boys and girls, if obedient to their own wishes, would rather work in a store, mill or factory, than to study and go to school.

Helen M. Todd reports in McClure's Magazine that she took 600 children out of over 20 different factories in all parts of Chicago and asked them this question: "If your father had a good job and you didn't have to work, which would you rather do—go to school or work in a factory?" Of 500 children between the ages of 14 and 16, 412 said they would rather work in a factory than go to school.

What is true of the children in Chicago is, in all probability, true of the child worker in New York, Philadelphia and in Bristol.

The child labor organizations are engaged in a holy work, but it is nevertheless a fact that while they are engaged in a labor for the benefit of humans they meet opposition from the very ones who are the objects of their endeavors. It is not until the boy or girl grows to manhood and womanhood that he or she realizes the cost of the neglected opportunities of youth.

We will have a state of Utopian weal when, by legislation, or otherwise, parents can rear their families in comfort, and feed the mouths and clothe the bodies and train the minds from the proceeds of the father's toil and not be compelled to make breadwinners of boys and girls, when they should be in school and at play, regardless as to whether the children want to "go to work" or not.

The appalling calamity which has stricken into death thousands of people and rendered multitudes, a quarter of a million or more, homeless in Ohio and Indiana, is a disaster that makes one shiver even to think about. A great region composed of fertile valleys and blossoming hills, magnificent cities and humbler towns have been torn to shreds by the mighty elements of nature. Water, the purest gift of God to man, has become a mighty engine of destruction and devastation beyond compare of any man-made force. The Lord moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.

TO CUT LIVING COST.

Press dispatches from Washington indicate that President Wilson, unlike his predecessor, is determined to keep his campaign and party platform pledges regarding revision of the tariff, and that he will insist on the people and not the politicians and beneficiaries having final sway in the matter of revision.

It developed this week that Congressional leaders have agreed to subordinate their opinions to the Executive.

In a conference with Congressman Underwood, the House floor leader who will have charge of the tariff bill, the President told Underwood that he was elected pledged to reduce the high cost of living. This pledge, he said, must be kept in its entirety. The Wilson plan is to take the tariff off food stuffs in nearly every instance.

One result of this action will be abolition of the tariff on meat products. This will prove a smashing blow at the Beef Trust. Instead of selling meat abroad cheaper than it does here at the present time, the Trust, under the new tariff, will have to face competition from the Argentine ranches. Figures already prepared indicate that the actual cost of beef will thus be reduced one-third under prevailing quotations.

Underwood confirmed the belief that the President was to have the final say by declaring that the tariff bill was "not exactly what I would have drafted if there had been my wish alone to consult." Underwood, however, insisted that there would be harmony so far as the tariff was concerned between the Legislative and Executive departments.

Schedule K., the wool protective feature of the existing law, is to be practically wiped out, although there will probably be retained at least a nominal duty on wool. This, like the meat schedule is one of the provisions the President believes must be practically obliterated if the party pledges are to be kept.

The Ancient Bet Ever New Miracle.

The revolving cycle of time has brought around to us another season of seed-sowing, and we shake off the lethargy of winter and prepare to plant and to sow in order that presently we may gather the kindly fruits of the earth. As we look out upon the landscape we see the ancient miracle repeating itself; and though we have looked upon it each recurring season since time began for us, the spectacle loses none of its charm, and we feel all the exaltation of one who looks upon a great panorama for the first time.

We see nature laying aside her winter garment and clothing herself before our eyes in the soft and grateful tints of spring. We see the gray wood lose its neutral shade and suddenly burst into bud. We see the sentinel on the farm awakening to new life and the whole marvelous incident of the resurrection is exhibited to our view, and we can say of it what was said in the very beginning: "It is good."

The husbandman who has been accustomed to see nature lay dormant is now impelled to put his untried plans into execution. He waits restlessly until the ground is in condition to prepare and the harrow and the seed bed are ready to receive the early and late crops. He hears the call to arms promptly.

"You may introduce Mr. Lane to me and his ham," said she.

In one case she had been carefully considered. If the man disclosed none of the qualities she would be of no use reading. This was her earliest conviction of failure. The poem by Said Sagon. The valley that WILL chase was dull had vanished. Sorrows fled in the last few minutes. She threw down the book immediately of a rival.

FORMER YARDLEY FAMILY TRAGEDY

Family Wiped Out By Murder, Fire and Suicide.

An inkling of a domestic tragedy which probably will never be fully explained was revealed Sunday when the burned bodies of four persons were found in the ruins of the farmhouse of Leo Wharton on the New Brooklyn road, about two miles from Williamstown, N. J. Williamstown is on the Atlantic City Railroad, about twenty miles from Camden. The dead are: Leo Wharton, forty years old; Mary Wharton, his wife, thirty-two years old; Lillian Wharton, their five-year-old daughter, John Hemphill, foreman of the farm of Elizabeth Stanger a retired school teacher.

A gunshot wound in the left breast of Hemphill leads the police to believe that he met death before the flames swept the Wharton homestead, burning it to the foundation. His body was found lying face downward on the floor of a shed leading to the kitchen of the house. There was a jagged hole in the outside and inside shirts and both articles of clothing were soaked with blood. The body of Wharton, was so badly burned that nothing but the trunk remained.

MOVED FROM YARDLEY.

Leo Wharton and his family formerly resided in Yardley, where he lived almost all his life. He was a carpenter by trade but failing health urged him to quit the business and purchase the 30 acre farm near Williamstown about three years ago. This he was able to do through the assistance of his brother, Ulysses C. Wharton, also of Yardley. Just a few months ago he made his last payment on the farm. Ulysses Wharton started for Williamstown Monday morning. He believes his brother had an insurance on his life for $1000 besides the insurance on the house, but as all those identified with him as well as the house were burned, he fears it will be hard to establish the claim. Mr. Wharton is survived by four brothers, Ulysses, Oliver and Lyons, of Yardley, and John, of Trenton.

Mrs. Wharton was a daughter of George Worrell, of Edgewood, and granddaughter of Garrett B. Girton, of Newtown.

Mrs. Wharton was an attractive woman. Persons familiar with their home life say Hemphill accompanied Mrs. Wharton to a moving picture theatre on Saturday night. They returned home late. Hemphill was a bachelor.

It is supposed that when he and Mrs. Wharton got home a violent quarrel between husband and his friend followed. Whether Wharton shot and killed Hemphill first and then murdered his wife and child and set fire to the house and shot himself, cannot be told.

It may have been that Hemphill first killed Wharton and then, frightened at what he had done, murdered the woman and child, shot himself and set fire to the house.

An odd feature of the tragedy is the fact that the family of Harry Hook, living in a farm house directly opposite the Wharton home, knew of the burning of the homestead only when they were awakened by persons living further away.

NO SHOTS HEARD.

The Hooks say they did not hear a gunshot or any unusual noise in the Wharton home that would indicate anything out of the ordinary was taking place. As the investigation progresses the mystery deepens.

The fire first was discovered by August Baum, who lives a quarter of a mile from the Whartons. He ran to the home of John Biddle, and the two roused Arthur Russell and Harry Hook on the way to the blazing house.

The first to be found was Hemphill. His charred body was lying face downward on the floor of a shed leading to the kitchen. There was a gunshot wound in his left breast. This wound, Coroner Stultz said, must have caused instant death.

Wharton's body was found in the cellar, not far from those of his wife and child. The three were burned almost beyond recognition. The part of Wharton's body that remained had bullet wounds.

An autopsy of the charred bodies revealed that Mrs. Wharton had been shot through the body, and that the life of the little girl had been crushed out by cruel blows, thought to have been dealt by her father, and then shot through the head to make certain of her death, and that the body of Wharton himself gave every appearance of having received a gunshot wound through the head.

Only a portion of the head of the man believed to have been responsible for the crime was left or the physicians to examine. The upper portion of the head had been either shot or burned away and it is the theory of the physicians that after setting fire to the house and assuring himself that his victim were dead, Wharton committed suicide by shooting. In addition to the gunshot wound through Hemphill's heart that was found by Coroner Stultz, the autopsy revealed the fact that the unfortunate victim had also received a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver in his breast.

While searching among the ruins on Monday a 32-calibre revolver and a 22-calibre rifle, late identified as having belonged to Wharton, were taken from the ashes of the dwelling. The revolver was located on the spot where the body of Wharton was found and not far distant from the spot where the shotgun was discovered.

The Whartons were married eleven years ago in Yardley and lived there seven years, until moving to the Jersey farm.

Former Bucks Countians' Monthly Meeting.

The March meeting of the Bucks County Club was held at 247 Orchard street, Elizabeth, N. J., the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tomlinson, on Thursday evening, March 20th. This being the annual election of officers there was a large attendance and the following officers were elected: President, Walter T. Smith, of Elizabeth; secretary, Mrs. Philip Watson, of Elizabeth; press agent A. W. Myers, of Newark, N. J. The retiring officers received the unanimous thanks of the club for their efficient services for the past year. After installing the newly elected officers, the club gave themselves up to the genial host and hostess, who had provided ample entertainment for all, with their noted hospitality followed by plenty of good things to eat. Philip Watson gave an excellent reading entitled "Pennsylvania" which touched all with the pathos and beauty of the grand state where they were born, and reminded them of childhood days in "Old Bucks." This was the beginning of the seventh year of the club, which, with the finances in first class condition and the members active, bids fare for another year of unpalmed success.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillingham extended an invitation to hold the April meeting at their home, 177 Clinton avenue, Newark, N. J., which was duly accepted by the club.

Travel Talk on Rome.

The last illustrated travel talk of the season on Rome, under the auspices of the Eddington Literary Club will be held at Christ church, Eddington, this evening March 28.

Langhorne Progressives Active.

The members of the Progressive party in Langhorne are wide-awake and on the job. On Tuesday night the Langhorne Club held a public meeting which was addressed by Thomas K. Cyber, and a speaker from New York. The chairman of the meeting, Prof. Henry G. Walters, also made a short address.

A new discovery by American engineers, which has been met with great success, is the coating of embankments fronting rivers with molten slag, which protect the banks from floods, ice-floes, and ice jams.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

John Bevan, of Philadelphia, a former resident of this vicinity, was an Easter guest at the home of his father, Alfred Bevan, on the Pancoast farm.

John H. Vandegrift in accordance with a custom, he has practised for many years has been busy during the past week planting shrubbery and trees on the lawn surrounding his house, along with many flowers of the sweet pea variety.

Alfred Rogers, boss carpenter with the local plant of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, has a force of men at work making alterations and repairs to a dwelling on the company's farm, which is used by Mrs. Margaret Shappecott as a rooming house for boarders employed at the works.

Quite a crowd of people were attracted to boat house row on Thursday last, where a seven room bungalow that had been moved from Linden street, Torresdale, on a flat boat and was unloaded on the Ackley property without a break to the model little structure.

The Cornwells Basket ball team added two more victories to their list, when they defeated the "Theodore Stars," of Philadelphia, on Thursday evening last by the following score: First team, Cornwells, 37, Theodore Stars, 30. Second team, Cornwells, 26, Theodore Stars, 8.

With the arrival of spring weather the usual influx of "hobos" arrived in this neighborhood and take up their abode in the woods between Cornwells and Eddington. While they are a nuisance at the institutions located hereabouts, they are now gathering in such numbers that they are an annoyance to the housekeepers of the different villages in this section, and now the question goes forth: Why cannot the State police who patrol this section rid the neighborhood of these bums who are now back here for their summer vacation.

Walter Fahrenholze, employed as an electrician with the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, was arrested on Friday last by a member of the State police on a warrant sworn out by a member of the S. P. C. A., for driving a decrepit old horse from Feasterville to Cornwells, a distance of nine miles, when the animal needed a veterinarian's care. At a hearing before Squire Lemuel Vandegrift, of Eddington, Fahrenholze was fined ten dollars and costs amounting to thirteen dollars and fifty cents, after which he was accompanied to his home by an officer who saw that poor equine's injures were attended to.

A well known widower of town is on the war path, after a certain young man whom he engaged to deliver an Easter bouquet to his affinity in Holmesburg. After the aged swain has bought the bouquet he received an invitation to an Easter gathering. Not wishing to disappoint his best girl, and knowing of a young man who visited a girl in the same neighborhood, he entrusted the flowers to the youth to be delivered. The aged Lothario congratulated himself on the easy way he got out of the trip, until a few evenings ago, he called upon the lady-love, and discovered the younger lover had taken the bouquet to his own girl instead of the widower's. Should the aged suitor get within reach of the young man with the club he carries there will be need of a doctor in town to heal more than injured feelings.

Priest Has Narrow Escape.

The Rev. Father Joseph Heefferman, who broke his leg about a year ago while alighting from his carriage at Yardley, had a narrow escape from injury on Tuesday when one of the front wheels of his automobile ran off, throwing him into the street.

Father Heefferman started out for a ride and was going down east Bridge street, Morrisville, nearing Washington, when the wheel came off and ran over the sidewalk and upon the porch of Dr. W. H. Kunsman. The priest was uninjured, however, because he was running at a slow rate of speed at the time.

Bodies Identified by Parents.

Coroner Howard P. White visited Morrisville, Friday, and conducted an investigation to disclose the identity of the two boys found drowned in the river. It was found that they were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Ott, of Trenton. John, aged eleven years, and Paul, aged fourteen years.

The mother of the boys said they had been accustomed to run away, and it is supposed that on their last trip they got a boat and were drowned when it capsized. Once before they got a boat and rowed to Palladelphia.

The boys left home on Wednesday and when they did not return a search was made for them. Their bodies were found by fishermen at Morrisville the following morning.

Reception Given Pastor.

Members of Grace M. E. church, of Morrisville, tendered a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Chris. G. Koppel, in appreciation of his return to the church for another year as pastor. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion and the attendance was large. A fine musical programme was rendered.

Mr. Koppel was returned last week as pastor of this church for the third year. It was due to the influence brought to bear on the part of the official board of the church that Mr. Koppel was returned, as the bishop had another charge for him, which was larger and which paid a larger salary.

The programme included solos by the Misses Russell and Valentine, Mrs. Theodore Hansen, Miss Anita Field, Miss Alice Smith and a few selections by a double quartet, composed of Frank Muschert, Fred Ewald, Dr. Westwood, Percy Moon, Lewis Hall and Messrs. Jones, Mueller and Smith.

Dr. W. H. Kunsman welcomed the pastor back in behalf of the town, and the Rev. H. P. Ashton represented the other churches. Mrs. Harriet Wright gave the welcome address for the Ladies' Aid Society, and she gave a brief review of the life of the society. George Ryan made an address of welcome on behalf of the official board, and Thomas Bell spoke for the adult Bible class and presented a Bible to the class.

Morrisville Man Nearly Drowned.

Percy Allison, a young man of Morrisville, went through a harrowing experience on Tuesday afternoon when he narrowly escaped drowning in the Delaware river in sight of a shoreful of spectators, none of whom went to his rescue.

Allison, with a companion named Smalley, had gone out on the river with a net to make a haul of shad. The water was very rough owing to the high wind, and the boat was capsized. Both men were thrown into the stream. Smalley succeeded in swimming to the Pennsylvania shore, but Allison became tangled in the net. He called loudly for assistance, and many were attracted to the river by his cries, but none responded. After a terrific struggle to free himself, the young man was seen to go down. He came to the surface again, however, and with what seemed to be a superhuman effort, managed to loosen the net from his body. When this was accomplished his strength was waning fast, and with difficulty he reached the shore. Allison fainted when pulled from the water, and considerable effort was required to resuscitate him. The young man is said to be none the worse for the experience.

Death of Yardley Woman.

Mrs. William Palmer died last Friday at her home near Yardley. She has resided on the farms around Yardley all her life. She is survived by her husband and four daughters: Misses Anna, Mary, Celia and Sarah Palmer. A sister also survives her, Mrs. William Whitecraft, who resides with her. Her death occurred at six p. m., and was caused by cancer.

REPUBLICANS WILL TAKE THIRD PLACE

Ruling Gives Democrats First and Washington Party Second Place on Ballot.

For the next four years the candidates of the Democratic party will lead the ballot in all elections in this State, unless the law is changed in the meantime to do away entirely with party designations, as is being agitated in progressive circles at the present time. The decision on the point was made last Friday by the Secretary of the Commonwealth in the case of the special election in Philadelphia to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives from the Thirteenth district, caused by the death of John H. Rebel.

Under this ruling the party candidates, as well as the party squares, for the special election to be held today, and for all subsequent elections until after the next Presidential contest, will be arranged as follows: Democratic, Washington, Republican, Socialist and Prohibition, in the order named.

This is in opposition to the contention of the Roosevelt leaders of the State, who have insisted that the Roosevelt vote in the last election should be lumped together, and that the Washington party, which received the bulk of the vote, should therefore be placed first on the ballot. The Secretary finds that there is no basis in the law for any such construction, but that the party having the highest vote in the State, at the Presidential election, is entitled under the law to the leading place on the ballot.

This will mean that Leonard Stork, Democratic candidate for the Legislature in the Thirteenth district, will head the column of candidates. He will also have the Washington party nomination, which will follow the Democratic designation. Then will come Max Aron, Republican candidate, and then Henry Strauhel, Socialist.

PLAN HIGH-SPEED LINE TO NEW YORK

Philadelphia Record Says Closing Gap at Bristol May May Make Through Trolley Possible.

The Philadelphia Record says:

Prospects for the ultimate establishment of a high-speed electric line between Philadelphia and New York are brighter at the present time than ever before. For many years the chief obstacle to a though trolley line on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware river was the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Bristol. The railroad strenuously fought all attempts of the several companies that have at various times operated the trolley line between Torresdale and Morrisville to lay their rails across the railroad tracks, claiming that the crossing was too dangerous. It was a dangerous crossing, the four tracks of the railroad swerving through the town on a wide curve.

Now that the line of the Pennsylvania has been changed and the tracks elevated through Bristol the objection to the trolley crossing has been done away with. Plans are now completed for the crossing, and rails will probably be laid within the coming week. The making of the crossing has necessitated also the rebuilding of the bridge across the Delaware division canal at Mill street. A substantial steel and concrete structure has just been completed at this point by the canal and trolley companies jointly, and for the past week employes of the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company have been laying the rails up to and across the bridge. As soon as the crossing at the railroad, which immediately adjoins the canal bridge, is made, the last link in the unbroken stretch of trolley lines from Philadelphia to Jersey City will have been forged.

DOES AWAY WITH FREQUENT TRANSFERS.

The Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company and the Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Passenger Railway Company have entered into an operating arrangement by which the cars of both companies will run through from Frankford to Morrisville. This arrangement does away with at least two changes which through passengers have heretofore been compelled to make between those points. One of these was at Torresdale and the other at Bristol, where trolley terminals were on opposite sides of the railroad.

Of course the plans for a high-speed line, such as the Philadelphia & Western line to Allentown, are still only in the minds of the owners of the roads, but General Manager M. J. Hill, of the T. B. & P, says that it is entirely feasible to operate a high-speed line at least from Frankford to Trenton. From Trenton to Elizabeth there is a trolley line which might easily be converted into a high-speed line, but through Elizabeth and Newark the problem presents some complications. At Newark the Philadelphia-New York trolleys could easily connect with the McAdoo Hudson tunnel system. There would then be left only the comparatively short stretch from Newark to Elizabeth over which slower schedules would have to be maintained. These two cities lie so close together that practically the same surface lines serve both, and because of the lines passing through some of the congested sections the cars would have to be run practically on the schedules of the regular trolley companies.

Fast Trolley Line Not Practical.

According to officials of both the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia and the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company, the proposed fast line between Philadelphia and New York, through Bristol, is only a visionary project at the present time. However, the possibility of such a line has been carefully considered, being prompted by recent road improvements in Bristol. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company by changing their tracks in this location, removed crossing obstacles which heretofore, were considered dangerous.

This crossing was also the missing link in a direct line between Philadelphia and Morrisville. These connections now being possible the next barrier is the right of way through Trenton. Close scrutiny of the traffic between Morrisville and Trenton has revealed the impracticability of the venture, congestion being so great along that division that, to give a right of way across the Calhoun street bridge, would interfere with the schedules of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company lines the entire undertaking has, it is said, been practically abandoned.

General Manager Hill of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Company says his company is now considering the possibility of a new bridge across the Delaware river at Trenton which would give them a direct line with a better schedule, however, no action will be taken at the present time.

Fallsington Items.

Miss Jane Moon has been spending several weeks in Florida.

William H. Watson has recently purchased a Yale motorcycle.

The L. T. L. met at the home of Miss Rachel B. Carver on Saturday evening.

Miss Eliza Foster, of Bristol, has been the guest of Mrs. Anna P. Moon for some time.

Mrs. Harry Reiser and son, Sherwood, of West Leesport, are visiting at Edward Croasdale's.

Mrs. Charles Muschert, of Morrisville, was an over-night guest at Edward Croasdale's last week.

Our local blacksmith, Joseph Morris, has been obliged to give up his business on account of poor health. William Joseph Hicks, of Trenton, has taken the shops for the coming year.

The Easter services at All Saints church were well attended. Special music was rendered at morning and evening service by the Misses Bloomfield and Howard Maxwell. Mr. Fendell, of Trenton, presided at the organ.

A meeting of the base ball club was held at the postoffice on Monday evening. The matter of entering the Trenton City League was discussed and manager Walter Tilghman will attend the meeting of that organization to see about making plans.

Anthony Burton, an aged resident of this place, died on Thursday evening at the residence of his son-in-law, David Satterthwaite. Due son, B. Frank Burton, and one daughter, Mrs. David Satterthwaite, survive him. The funeral was held in the Hicksite meeting house on Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Ivins and Taylor. Interment in the Friends cemetery.

Anthony R. Sickles was driving from Trenton over the upper Delaware bridge, his horse became frightened by a trolley car and jumped over the guard rail to the walk for foot passengers. The wagon and harness were broken, but Mr. Sickles succeeded in preventing the horse from running away. Mr. Sickles procured a wagon in Morrisville and returned to his home near here.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending March 27: Wm. G. Price & Sons, P. S. Barnes, D. C. Brumbach, Edward Brown, Miss Laura Dickerson, Summerial Tubing Co., Garden Farm News Co., Turner Bros., Wm. H. Yeager, Martie McKimmery, Truglio Vito, Antonio Dalazzo, Guiseppe Lucarice, Jonas Skimers, Yahule Pompuek, Adolo Shawles.

Among the Easter guests at Atlantic City over Sunday were: Burgess Henry E. Ancker, William Priestley, Hubert Crowther and James Robinson.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

Morning service at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school at 2 o'clock.
Men's meeting at 4 o'clock to be addressed by United States Senator Poindexter, of Washington.
Young people's meeting at 6.45.
Senator Poindexter will address the church congregation in the evening.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL.

Rev. John A. Carr, rector.
Sunday Services.
First Sunday after Easter.
7.30 a. m., holy communion.
10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.
7.30 p. m., evensong and sermon.
Wednesday 7.15 a. m., morning prayer.
Wednesday 7.30 a. m., holy communion.
Wednesday 7.45 p. m., evensong.
Friday 7.15, morning prayer.
Friday 7.30 a. m., holy communion.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. C. E. Burns, D. D.
Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Anniversary of Sabbath school in evening.
Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.
Ladies' Union, Monday evening.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.
Junior Endeavor, Wednesday, 4 p. m.
A district Sunday school convention will be held in the M. E. church on Tuesday evening, April 1st. Good music and good speakers.

CHRIST CHRUCH, EDDINGTON.

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10.00
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Mrs. George White recently purchased at public sale the farm of the late David Moore, which her son, Rufus, will occupy and farm it in the near future.

Marcus Deacon and family entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slentz, of near Norristown.

Daniel Nolan still continues to be on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French, of Trenton, spent Sunday with George Kemble and family.

Miss Rena Reed is ill with an attack of tonsilitis.

George Baker and family have moved to the farm he recently purchased from Mrs. M. W. Wright.

Senator Grim Sees the President.

A press dispatch dated Washington, March 24, says:

Webster Grim, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1911, had talks today with President Wilson and Representative A. Mitchell Palmer. It is understood the purpose of Mr. Grim's visit here is to bring about harmony between the Democratic factions in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania Democrats here are greatly encouraged over the outlook for Democrats when the next test comes. Nothing has occurred to indicate that President Wilson has any resentment against the conservative Democrats who opposed his candidacy, and the best guess in Washington tonight is that Mr. Grim and Representative Palmer will reach an agreement.

EXTRA SPECIAL
For This Week:
Our Own Make
Fudge Caramels
15c. lb., 2 lbs. 25c.
Nothing but the best grade materials used. Pure and wholesome.
FRANK G. RISLEY
Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer
401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Telephone—75-L. Factory—113 Pond street.

POTATOES
For Sale at
Bloomsdale Seed Farms,
Bristol, Penna.
All Varieties Grown in
Aroostook County, Maine.
Sacks just received and ready for
Inspection.
D. LANDRETH SEED COMPANY.

GREY HAIR RESTORED TO YOUTHFUL COLOR
Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old
Why lose your good looks that youthful, natural colored hair, always helps you to keep? There is absolutely no need for it. A few applications of Hay's Hair Health will restore your grey hairs to their natural color and beauty, almost immediately and it will look even more beautiful than ever—your money back if it doesn't. Get a bottle today—prove it to your own satisfaction.
Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. Don't take chances with any others.
Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c.; or $1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for $1.
EMLEN MARTIN, JOHN K. YOUNG, A. FABIAN, Druggists.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
If you are looking for
EGGS FOR HATCHING
from the combination
Blue Ribbon and Cup Winners and Heavy Laying Strain
then place your orders with me, for this is our strain.
Limited Number of Eggs For Sale.
Price is reasonable. Fertility guaranteed.
THOMAS B. DOUGLASS,
Cor. Dorrance a[illegible]

Cook With Gas
To Our Patrons:
It is our foremost desire to serve our customers in every possible way, and to this end we ask your co-operation.
Now is the time to clean your gas range and prepare it for warm weather service
Be wise and let us know your light and range troubles before the summer rush.
Our Services are free and your promptness in reporting trouble will be appreciated.
If you do not
Cook with Gas
let us demonstrate these
Time Labor Health } Savers
All Ranges Reduced
THE GAS CO.
245 Mill Street

Sniff!—Sneeze!
Been sitting in a draft—some careless person left a door open.
None of that when Blount or Yale Door Checks are in use.
And think of the doctors' bills these silent, sure working door closers will save.
Drop in and see one work; also ask us for "The Peacemakers."
You'll enjoy it.
WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
119 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 61-X.

THE BELL STORES
For Fancy 14c Sweet Wrinkled Peas at 10c a Can
MILL AND POND STS. 303 WASHINGTON ST.
A BARGAIN IN COFFEE!
50 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Banquet Coffee, 30c

15 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	17c Extra Choice Apricots for	15c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Cal. Prunes,	10c, 12c, 15c
GOLD MEDAL BUTTER,		40c Pound
BELLGRADE BUTTER,		44c Pound
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Large Fat Mackerel,	13c or 15c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	18c Quality Corn for	8c can
25 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Shoepeg Corn,	10c can
25 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Maine Corn,	12c can
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Bellgrade Baked Beans,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bottle Carnation Catsup,	10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each	10c Package Checker Oats,	5c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb. pkg.	Bellgrade Tea,	15c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb. Pkg.	Extra Choice Tea,	12c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	1-2 lb. Cheese Tid-bits,	12c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can "Pet" Evaporated Milk,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Jar Pure Fruit Jam,	13c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Glass Pure Jelly,	10c
Finest Rich Cheese,		21c Pound
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg. Best Seeded Raisins,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb.	Bellgrade Rice,	9c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Choice Rice,	5c or 7c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Karo Syrup,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Package Nomerdust,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Mason's Shoe Dressing,	10c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg. E. C. Corn Flakes,	10c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Kippered Herring,	10c or 15c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg. Best Cleaned Currants,	12c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	"Del Monte" Asparagus,	22c, 25c
12 1-4 Pound Bag Premium Flour,		35c
Heinz's Sour Pickles,		12 for 10c
Heinz's Sweet Pickles,		6 for 4c
10c Can Sweet Table Pears for		5c

You should buy your FRESH MEATS at a BELL MEAT MARKET where you know you are getting the Finest Quality, the Lowest Price and Full Weight always.

SPECIALS!

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, Merrill make, black, white and tan,	$1.00
New Line of Ladies' Silk Hosiery, white, black & tan. "Quakermaid"	50c & $1
25 Styles Ladies' New Spring Waists, Sizes 34 to 44,	$1.00
COMBINATION SUITS, SPECIAL AT	50c
Ladies' Kid Gloves, Le Triomphe, in black, white and tan, guaranteed,	$1.00
SPECIAL LADIES' SILK WAISTS, Something new,	$1.98

R. R. PEARSON
310 Mill Street Phone 172-L Bristol, Pa.

The Locust Club of Bristol
Presents its Third Semi-Annual Performance Entitled
"The Summer Garden"
An Innovation in Minstrelsy
Riverside Theatre
Tuesday Eve., April 15, 1913
Don't fail to see the two local screams entitled
"The Police Force in Action, or a Daring Darktown Raid"
Scene I—John Irwin's Coal Yard. Fight between Tiger's Paw Sam and Helen Sander Brad Bee
Scene II—Quiet House on Lake. Tish informs Cops, who raid
Scene III—Squire Scraft's Court. The Hearing.
ALSO
"PARCELS POST AT THE BRISTOL POST OFFICE"
Tickets, 25c and 35c
Seats on sale at Erthal's Drug Store Curtain at 8.15

SPRING TONICS.
BEEF WINE AND IRON, the Old Reliable Blood Maker, 50c.
BLANDS IRON PILLS, For the Blood.
WINE OF COD LIVER OIL, with Hypophosphates, will build you up 50c
COMP. SYRUP HYPOPHOSPHATES a new food; 75c pint bottle.
SULPHUR AND CREAM TARTAR LOZENGE, the Old Reliable Spring Medicine, in new form, 10c box.
CELERY AND SARSAPARILLA, an effective remedy for purifying the blood, 50c.
EXTRACT OF MALT, for convalescents, 15c a bottle, $1.50 a dozen.
You need one of these at this season of the year.
Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol.
Have your prescriptions filled there
Phone 78-D.

The Bucks County Gazette

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dr. Joseph [illegible] Stradling has purchased a Ford touring car.

Mrs. Harry White, of Washington street, is ill with typhoid fever.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Robert Bebington, on Saturday.

Thomas Longstreet, of Jefferson avenue, is suffering with erysipelas.

Miss Helen Bell is home from Smith college for the Easter season.

Miss Dass Kennedy, of California is the guest of Miss Harriet B. Leech.

Mrs. Birdie Moore of Spruce, West Virginia is visiting her brother, A. L. Watt.

John Mellon the undertaker, is confined to his home on Wood street with illness.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Moore, of Conshohocken, were visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Bell, of Smith college has been spending the Easter holidays with her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilson have returned from a prolonged sojourn in Atlantic City.

The season's twilight has resumed its trips on the Delaware after its annual overhauling.

Lawrence Brannigan has had Lou is Dice furnish him with linoleum to cover the floors of his cafe.

Walter McNally, agent at the steamboat wharf, is spending a week with relatives in Harrisburg.

Deputy County Treasurer William H. Murphy was a visitor in Bristol from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Bingham, of Cedar street, who has been very ill, is reported to be slightly improving.

Charles H. Spring, civil engineer is now employed with the McGovern Construction Company, of Trenton.

Edward and Charles Swangle caught eighteen shad on Monday. Grover Jackson got sixteen in his net.

Mrs. Anna Bailey King entertained over Easter at Kingswood, her nephew, Frank Carver, of Wilmington, Del.

The physical culture class will meet tonight as usual at eight o'clock in the high school hall. A full attendance is desired.

Calvin Philips of Tacoma, Washington is here on business was the guest of his relatives Mr and Mrs. W. Leech, on Wednesday.

Frank I. Meyer, secretary of the Meyer-Smith Co., plumbing supplies, of New York, visited J. Vanzant on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway are over Sunday guests of Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pedrick.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer, of Collingswood, N. J. spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Roper.

Mrs. Frank Weik of Bristol street recently entertained the Mothers Meeting of St James, in honor of her birthday.

Tony Cavanaugh thirty-two years of an Italian laborer, of 1035 Wharton street died of pneumonia Sunday evening at six o'clock.

A three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, colored of 806 Race street died of pneumonia last Friday morning.

Miss Dorothy Pickering, a student of Columbia College N. Y., was a guest of her relatives the Misses Bell for the Easter holidays.

Frank Levis formerly assistant baggage agent at the Bristol railroad station, died March 15, in Belfast while visiting his son. His body was interred in that city.

Mrs. William LaRue of near Newtown, sold her personal effects on the farm at public sale and will move to Trenton. The farm property has been sold to "Buffalo Bill," who will use it for winter quarters.

Don't forget the nine-cent tea at the Baptist church tomorrow from five to eight o'clock. In the evening will be three courses at nine cents a course. It is up to you as to the number of courses you desire.

Easter services at the Bristol churches last Sunday were particularly attractive. Great masses of flowers served as beautiful decorations and special music were features at all the houses of worship.

Miss Alice Coombs, of Edgely, on Saturday for Washington D. C. where she will spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives. Miss Louise Coombs is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Ardmore.

On Sunday evening friends and relatives from Palmyra, N. J., Camden, Riverton Morrisville, Brooklyn New York and Wissinoming to the number of four in number, called

...S! $1.00
50c & $1
$1.00
50c
$1.00
$1.98
...SON
Bristol, Pa.

Bristol
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POST OFFICE"
35c
Curtain at 8.15

...ICS.
...Mother, 50c.
...will build you up. 50c
...Old Reliable Spring
...for purifying the
...$1.50 a dozen.
...ffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol.
...prescriptions filled there.

...ORES
...WASHINGTON ST.
...FEE!
...e, 30c
...s for 15c
10c, 12c, 15c
40c Pound
44c Pound
13c or 15c
...ade Rice, 9c
...d Choice Rice, 5c or 7c
...Syrup, 10c
...age Nomordust, 10c
...on's Shoe Dressing, 10c
...E. C. Corn Flakes, 10c
...ered Herring, 10c or 15c
Best Cleaned Currants, 12c
..."Monte" Asparagus, 22c, 25c
...emium Flour, 35c
12 for 10c
...s, 6 for 4c
...e Pears for 5c
...at a BELL
...are getting
...e and Full

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Mrs. Lydia Bingham, of Cedar street, who has been very ill, is reported to be slightly improving.

Charles H. Spring, civil engineer, is now employed with the McGovern Construction Company, of Trenton.

Edward and Charles Swangler, caught eighteen shad on Monday. Grover Jackson got sixteen in his net.

Mrs. Anna Bailey King entertained over Easter at "Kingwood," her nephew, B. Frank Carver, of Wilmington, Del.

The physical culture class will meet tonight as usual at eight o'clock in the high school hall. A full attendance is desired.

Calvin Philips, of Tacoma, Wash., who is east on business, was the guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs W. V. Leech, on Wednesday.

Frank T Meyer, secretary of the Meyer-Sniffin Co., plumbing supplies, of New York, visited J. H. Vanzant on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stauffer of Collingswood, N. J., spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Roper.

Mrs. Frank Welk, of Dorrance street, recently entertained the Mothers' Meeting of St. James in honor of her birthday.

Tony Cijtriano, thirty-two year old, an Italian laborer, of 1005 Wood street, died of pneumonia Sunday evening at six o'clock.

A three year old son of Mr and Mrs. William Thompson, colored, of 806 Race street, died of pneumonia last Friday morning.

Miss Dorothy Pickering, a student of Columbia College, N. Y., was the guest of her relatives, the Misses Tredell, for the Easter holidays.

Frank Levis, formerly assistant baggage agent at the Bristol railroad station, died March 15, in Boston while visiting his son. His body was cremated in that city.

Mrs. William LaRue, of near Tullytown, sold her personal effects on the farm at public sale and will move to Trenton. The farm property has been sold to "Buffalo Bill," to be used for winter quarters.

Don't forget the nine-cent tea at the Baptist church tomorrow from five to eight o'clock, p. m. There will be three courses at nine cents a course. It is up to you as to the number of courses you desire.

Easter services at the Bristol churches last Sunday were particularly attractive. Great masses of flowers served as beautiful decorations and special music were features at all of the houses of worship.

Miss Alice Coombs, of Edgely, left on Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several weeks visiting friends and relatives. Miss Louise Coombs is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Ardmore.

On Sunday evening friends and relatives from Palmyra, N J., Camden, Riverton, Morrisville, Brooklyn, New York and Wissinoming, twenty-four in number, called upon Mr and Mrs. Thomas Snelson, taking the latter by surprise.

For the benefit of the Sons of Veterans Memorial Day fund, there will be given this evening at the Family Theatre a grand motion picture military show, beginning at seven o'clock. Five reels of pictures and vaudeville.

Considerable anxiety has been felt in Bristol over the probable fate of a number of former Bristol families who are now residing in Piqua, Ohio, where it is reported that over five hundred persons lost their lives in the flood.

Miss Annetta Speak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Speak, of Jefferson avenue, and Harry Molden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Molden, of Bath street, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Frankford Methodist church.

Miss Emma Crowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crowther, of Bristol, has completed a three-years' training course in nursing at the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, and now goes to the Municipal hospital for two months for extra experience.

The Daughters of the King of St. James parish, will hold its annual reunion in the parish house this Saturday evening, March 29. It is hoped that every member will be present. The reception will be preceded by devotional exercises and an address by the rector.

Misses Catherine and Marie Hanna, of Burlington, Iowa, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank G. Risley. They came east to attend the wedding of Mrs. Risley's sister, Miss May Hanna, of Philadelphia, who was married in that city on Monday to Harry Shaw, of Philadelphia.

The disgruntled editor of an exchange, who evidently owns an auto, remarks: "The price of meat and potatoes and flour and butter and eggs are coming down, but that real necessity, gasoline, is going higher and higher. Those Democrats never intended to keep their promise about reducing the high cost of living, anyhow."

Mrs. Henry E. Ancker has returned from a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. C. Wettling at Vineland Mr. Wettling has sold his fruit farm at that place and will return to Newtown, where he will engage in the meat and grocery business On account of ill health Mr. Wettling sold his jewelry business in Newtown about two years ago, and went to Vineland to engage in the outdoor work of fruit farming.

Mrs. David Mulholland entertained the Mothers' Meeting of St. James parish, Tuesday evening at her residence on Wood street. Those present were: Mrs. John A. Carr, Mrs. W. H. Bown, Sr., Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Hubert Crowther, Mrs. Jacob Young, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Vandegrift, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Frank Welk, Mrs. Jennie Kidd, Mrs. Arthur Fine, Mrs. Emil Erthal, Mrs. Charles Yeagle, Miss May Heisel, Miss Lizzie Simonson, Mrs. M. K. Baker and Mrs. Grover Jackson.

A NEW PASTOR FOR METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Brodhead, of Philadelphia, Succeeds Rev. Rushton as Pastor of Bristol Church.

Dr. George M. Brodhead, formerly pastor of the Summerfield Methodist church, Kensington, Philadelphia, who was appointed minister of the Bristol church by Bishop Berry last week, was in charge of the services here on Sunday and preached to large congregations in the morning and evening. Rev. Rushton preached to his new congregation in Reading.

Dr. Brodhead has been a member of the Philadelphia conference for twenty-five years during which time he has been stationed at the Central, Fletcher, Roxborough and Chestnut Hill churches, and also at Bethlehem, Pa.

Dr. Brodhead is a graduate of the Western University, Middleton, Conn., also of the Tillman Seminary, N.

REV. GEORGE M. BRODHEAD, D. D.

H.; and of the Fort Edward Collegiate Seminary. He holds the degrees of D. D., M. A., and B. D. Dr. Brodhead is the son of the late Judge Charles D. Brodhead of Stroudsburg, Pa.

Both he and Mrs. Brodhead are natives of Lehigh county, she being the daughter of the Rev. Dr. John Chaplain, one time Presiding Elder of the Lehigh District. The Brodhead family in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Brodhead, consists of three sons, Frank C., a graduate of the U. of P., who is now holding a responsible position with the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, Charles B. a student of Lehigh University, at Bethlehem, George M., a lad of eight years, and one daughter, Rachel.

KOCH'S RELATIVES KILLED IN TORNADO

John C. Koch, 444 Pond street, Bristol, has been shocked to learn from the press news of the terrible tornado disaster in and around Omaha, Neb., that his brother and family have lost their lives. When seen by a Gazette reporter on Wednesday Mrs. Koch said that they had received no other information than was contained in the newspaper, wherein Mrs Koch's relatives names appeared in the list of those killed The members of the family who lost their lives were Mr and Mrs Henry Koch and two sons, John and Albert.

Former Bristol Girl Weds Wealthy Canadian.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs James Martin Boyce in Atlantic City where their daughter, Grace Marie, was married to Maurice Ritchie-Young, of Grand Mere, Canada, a wealthy business man.

The room was decorated with greens and daisies.

Miss Boyce's gown was of pink chiffon, accordion plaited and draped over pink china silk. She wore a corsage of pink sweet peas. Her only ornament was a brooch, which has been in the family more than three hundred years.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Jessie May DeMaris, of Atlantic City. She wore a pink silk dress draped in pale blue, with a corsage of pink carnations.

Miss Boyce left Bristol about ten years ago but has been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joel H. Sooy.

In Atlantic City she was very popular with the younger set and was a very active church worker. During the last few months she has been the social reporter on Atlantic City's largest paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Young left Atlantic City Saturday night for a tour of the New England states.

They will be at home to their friends in Pennington, N J., after April 15th, where they will make their home.

Officer Tony Dice has a fit. See what cured him during the Dark Town Raid at the Locust Club minstrels on Tuesday evening, April 15, at the Riverside theatre.

Praise for Former Bristolian.

Conshohocken Recorder.

Rev. Robert Hetherington, Ph. D., has been pastor of the local Methodist church for the past two years and during that time he has endeared himself to his congregation and has made many fast friends among men of all denominations. Rev. Mr. Hetherington immediately upon his arrival began to get acquainted with the town and he succeeded so well that there is hardly an old resident that numbers more friends than he does

Rev. Mr. Hetherington, who has been a very busy man ministering to his large congregation, has found time to become interested in other affairs and the good offices he extended during the protracted strike last year, proved him to be a man of good public spirit and a willingness to aid his fellows.

In the transfer of Rev. Mr. Hetherington, Conshohocken has lost a good progressive citizen but what is this town's loss is another's gain and the Recorder wishes the retiring pastor every success in his new field.

Trolley Struck Wagon and Hurt the Driver.

Robert Brest, while driving the tobacco delivery team belonging to Max Cohen, of Bristol, on Tuesday collided with a trolley car on the Bristol pike near Croydon on Tuesday. Brest attempted to get out of the way of an approaching automobile when a trolley car, being operated by the master mechanic at the Croydon power house, struck the wagon, demolishing the wheels of the vehicle. Brest was thrown from his seat. In the wagon and received some minor injuries. The boy's clothes were torn to ribbons.

9-Cent Tea Tomorrow.

The nine-cent tea which will be given at the Bristol Baptist church tomorrow evening will be a unique affair. There will be three courses which will be served for nine cents each. Patrons may make their choice of one or more courses. The menu will be as follows:

First course—Coffee, rolls, ham, pickles, cheese.

Second course—Meat loaf, spring salad, rolls, coffee.

Third course—Ice cream and cake.

What will we do with the baby? See Skeeter Jeff Freeze in "Parcels Post," at the Locust Club minstrels at the Riverside theatre, Tuesday, April 15.

What did Jake Shoo Smith have in the box? See "Parcels Post" in Locust Club minstrels at the Riverside, Tuesday evening, April 15.

Wants Bottling License.

Joshua Tomlinson, formerly a resident of Bristol and Doylestown, but who recently moved to Morrisville, is circulating a petition in an effort to secure a wholesale bottler's license It is said Mr. Tomlinson will establish his business on Bridge street if he secures a license The W. C. T. U. and the church people there have a remonstrance which will be used in an endeavor to prevent the granting of the license.

METHODISTS HONOR RETIRING PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. Rushton Greeted at Big Social Affair on Tuesday Evening.

One of the best and most pleasant farewell functions ever tendered a retiring pastor and his wife, by the congregation of the Bristol Methodist church, was held in the church building on Tuesday evening, when the board of trustees of the church tendered a farewell reception to Rev. and Mrs. E W. Rushton, who today will move to Reading, Pa., Mr. Rushton having been transferred to that church at the session of the annual conference which closed on Tuesday of last week.

The trustees were assisted by the ladies of the Home Missionary Society, of which Mrs Rushton was the president The reception was held in the church parlor, after which all retired to the large banquet hall in the basement An orchestra consisting of Miss Gertrude Lefferts, B. F. Conner, Jr., and William Lefferts discoursed music during the evening and vocal solos were rendered by Miss Martha Conner, Mrs. Shupe and B Frank Conner, Jr Over two hundred persons were present.

Mrs. B. Frank Conner, Sr., made a delightful address, in which she reviewed the work which had been accomplished by the Home Missionary Society, mainly through the efforts of its retiring president, Mrs. Rushton. She spoke feelingly of Mrs. Rushton's removal from the town, and in a charming manner concluded her most pleasing address, by presenting to Mrs Rushton, the sum of thirty dollars in gold.

Doron Green, the president of the board of trustees, spoke in behalf of the church. He told how the cordiality, kindness and amiability of Mr. and Mrs. Rushton had won the respect and esteem of the congregation, and said that few pastors had left Bristol who knew, as the retiring pastor and wife knew, of the love, the affection and confidence which existed in the hearts of their loyal friends, whom they would leave behind.

The speaker also spoke of the hard and earnest labors of Mr. Rushton to equip himself for his chosen profession, his worthiness for advancement and said that while the congregation deeply regretted his removal, yet mingled with the sorrow caused by the separation there should be a measure of rejoicing over his advancement into larger fields of usefulness and activity

After explaining to his audience how Mr Rushton's removal came about and how his name had been down for Bristol until the morning of the last day of conference and how a surprise sprung upon the cabinet by the bishops, at the last moment, had caused his removal to another charge, because of the determination of the District Superintendent, Dr. Frank Parkin, to keep him in the central district, Mr. Green concluded by presenting to Mr. Rushton, a set of Geikie's, "Hours with the Bible," as an expression of regard from the men of the church

Mrs Rushton in a few words thanked the ladies for their gift, and then Mr Rushton took the floor. He spoke of the warm friendships which he had formed during his stay in Bristol, and recited these lines which he has so often used in his pulpit:

"Make new friends but keep the old,
They are silver, these are gold."

He reviewed his life in the ministry, told of his early struggles, and his present progress. His remarks regarding his successor, Dr. G. M. Brodhead, were of the kindest nature, and he urged his hearers to stand by him and give him their united support. He said he had never retired from a charge in which he had so many friends, or so many evidences of friendship, as he had in Bristol. Continuing he said that on the day before conference adjourned, he was told by the district superintendent that he would be sent back to Bristol, and it was not until the following morning that the rumors seemingly indicated his removal to another charge, rumors the verity of which were proven when the bishop read his appointments. In closing, Mr. Rushton expressed his appreciation of the gift received from the men, and gave an invitation to his many friends to visit him in his new home.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Home Missionary Society, after which the function came to an end

Mr. and Mrs. Rushton take with them the good will of the community. Mr. Rushton made many friends here outside of his church circle who, while pleased to know of his advancement, regret his departure.

St. Paul's Elects Vestrymen.

At a meeting of the members of St. Paul's parish, Bristol, held from 7.30 until 8 o clock Monday evening, for the election of three vestryman to serve for a period of three years, the following members of the parish were unanimously elected. James Stephenson, Dr. William C. LeCompte, and Louis Spring.

St. James Vestrymen Elected.

On Monday morning the following vestrymen and wardens of St. James Episcopal church of Bristol were elected:

Vestrymen,—G. M. Dorrance, G. W. Wright, George L. Leigh, Armand V. Morris, Lewis Loechner, Irvin P. Wright and Mitchell Ancker.

Rector's warden, G. M. Dorrance.

Accounting warden, G. W. Wright.

The delegates elected to attend the annual diocesan convention were: A. V. Morris, G. W. Wright and G. L. Leigh.

The church was reported to be in sound financial condition with no debts and money in hand.

Under the administration of Rev. Carr, there has been a large increase in attendance and deep interest manifested in the parish.

Character Studies in Costume.

On Thursday evening, April third, the Ways and Means committee of the Public Welfare Association, of Bristol, will hold an entertainment in St. Marks hall. The artist, Miss Marion Wilson, who will give a series of "Character Studies in Costume" comes to Bristol very highly recommended, and there is a rare treat in store for those who hear her.

Miss Wilson is known to have created a style of entertainment distinctly her own, during in originality, artistic and picturesque,, but of exceptional educational and moral value as well.

As an artist, she is experienced, finished in technique, and possessed of the inspiration and magnetism of a true genius. She re-embodies for us also the people of the past, or gives flesh and blood substance to the creations of the pen.

The New York Press in speaking of Miss Wilson says: "An exceedingly clever character artist."

The Times says: "The finest character artist off the stage."

The World says: "Her impersonations most remarkable. Her impersonations ideal."

The Herald says: "Audience spellbound for more than two hours. She proved rarely gifted, natural and most magnetic a power."

Social at Penn Valley.

An eight-cent social will be held by the ladies of the Penn Valley church on Tuesday evening... at 8 o'clock. Public...

EDUCATED FOR THE MINISTRY, DIED A HOMELESS PAUPER

Mac, the Umbrella Mender, Died While Being Taken to the County Home.

Educated for the priesthood and the son of a wealthy chemist, "Mac, the umbrella mender," a well known Bristol character, died suddenly at Doylestown on Wednesday morning, while being conveyed to the county home.

There were probably but few persons in Bristol who knew the life story of John D. McAleer. Little did those who were familiar with the sight of the mender of umbrellas, chronically under the influence of drink, presenting the aspect of a human derelict, known that he was once the honored son of wealthy parents, had been educated for an ecclesiastical position, but abandoned the plan and married a beautiful woman and became the father of a daughter whom the parents idolized

But this is all true of "Mac, the umbrella mender," who died while being taken to a pauper's retreat.

One day years ago, at the age of four, McAleer's daughter died of diphtheria, then the wife grieved herself to death. To drown his sorrows the husband and father took to drink, and he became a wanderer.

McAleer's mother died a few years ago and her will made provision for the endowment of two beds in St. Mary's hospital, Philadelphia, with instructions that her erring son was to be taken care of in case of sickness, but for some reason he never availed himself of the privilege.

McAleer's father was a chemist, and when he died left many valuable formulas which "Mac" disposed of as he needed money. The father's establishment was at Second street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 7.30 o'clock from the residence of the sister the deceased, 218 west Columbia avenue. High mass at St. Michaels at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Richardson, of Cedar street, Bristol, are familiar with the story of McAleer's life He formerly made his home with them when they resided on a farm.

Mrs. Richardson says that a nephew of of the deceased last winter was ordained into the priesthood and that he has a niece in France.

THIEVES ENTER GOBLE RESIDENCE

Last Thursday night between eight and nine o'clock, during the interval that Mrs. Theodore Goble, of Mulberry street, Bristol, was away from her home calling on a neighbor one or more thieves entered the house, ransacked the place and stole a lot of jewelry.

There was no sign of any of the doors or windows having been forced and Chief Saxton is of the opinion that entrance was gained by the use of a key that fitted the lock in one of the doors.

The thief evidently calmly searched the house. After finishing the job on the first floor, the intruder took the lighted lamp from the kitchen table and went to the second floor, where he carefully drew down all of the window curtains and then pulled out all the bureau drawers, etc., scattering the contents right and left in his search for valuables. Upon his return to the first floor he left the lamp on the dining room table and left the premises.

Before Mrs. Goble left the house she carefully locked all the doors and windows; she also closed the rear shutters which were found so by Mr. Goble on his coming home at 9.20 o'clock, with the exception of the door in the rear of the house which had been unbolted from the inside and was left ajar. The thief showed that he was not an amateur, because all jewelry, etc., was carefully tested by bending, and what did not look good to him he cast aside.

Among the articles stolen were three gold watches, silver watch, two gold chains, stickpin set with pearl, two pairs gold glasses, string of gold beads, three gold rings, five breast-pins, lot of old coins, saving's bank with money in it, pair gold bracelets, chain bracelet, and several other articles.

The police have obtained no clue as to the identity of the robber.

No protection for Bristol on Tuesday, April 15. All the cops will be in the Dark Town Raid at the Locust Club minstrels at the Riverside.

Members of the Citizen Corps.

The following are the names of the Citizen Corps, connected with H. Clay Beatty Post, G. A. R., of Bristol, who are annual contributors to the Post and help defray the expenses of Memorial Day:

Lawrence Brannigan, John W. Coleman, Serrill Douglass, W. E. Doron, John A. Downs, James S. Fine, Joseph R. Grundy, Franklin Gilkeson, Dr. E. J. Groom, Joseph Heston, H. H. Headley, George A. Hussey, Howard I. James, B. S. Johnson, John J. Kilcoyne, F. I. Kraft, W. V. Leech, W. F. Leedom, E. W. Minster, William P. McCoy, William F. Morris, Emlen Martin, Dr. H. Pursell, H. S. Rue, C. E. Rommel, Thomas Scott, M. J. Sweeney, Dr. J. T. Stradling, George A Shoemaker, J. M. Winder, Dr. A. S. Wilson, John K. Young.

The following are deceased members of the corps: P. O. Kidd, Philip Hulzell, William P. Wright, Ernest Lawrence, H. B. Beatty, W. H. H. Fine, Joseph Bannister, John C. Stuckert, Joseph Durkin.

The following widows of deceased members are annual contributors to the Memorial fund: Mrs. William P. Wright, Mrs. Joseph Durkin, Mrs. W. H. H. Fine.

William A. Barnhill, E. S., Gilbert and Michael Dougherty, compose the Memorial committee of the Post and authorized the publication of the above names.

Bristol Woman Paid While in Jail.

A Philadelphia newspaper says:

Both Montgomery and Bucks counties are confronted by some big bills to pay to witnesses in connection with murder trials.

John Harmer. formerly of Philadelphia, was murdered at North Wales early in March. Magistrate Kirkpatrick, of North Wales, under the law was compelled to commit four men as witnesses. They will remain in prison at Norristown three months, board free, meals likewise, and will be paid by the county at the rate of $1.50 per day for every day of incarnation until the case against the accused is tried. This will mean about $150 per man, or a total of $600. Additional costs will accrue.

At Doylestown last week Melissa Dean, a young colored woman who had been held in jail 120 days as a murder trial witness, received an order from the Bucks Commissioners for $180 witness fees. And because a motion for a new trial has been made in the case of the accused man, Melissa has been recommitted.

Has Given Up Farming.

Edwin S. Enoch, a well known farmer in Bristol township, is having a public sale today of stock, crops and implements, and has leased his farm to Dr. Baker, of Philadelphia. Mr. Enoch will move with his family to Frankford where he has purchased a property.

Concert at Cornwells.

A concert will be given in the P. O. S. of A. hall at Cornwells on Saturday evening, April 12, by the young ladies of Andalusia.

"Aunt Susan Jones," a sketch, and other skits... will...

Aged Trevose Man in Hospital.

George Vansant, for nearly eighty years a resident of Trevose, Bensalem township, is very ill at the Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, where he was taken after he fell on the street with a stroke of apoplexy. He has been making his home for two years with his daughters, Mrs. James Dittie and Mrs. William Dempsey Mr. Vansant was one of the best bridge builders of his time.

ST. MARKS CHURCH ANNUAL EUCHRE

Six Hundred Attend Annual Card Party and Dance.

The annual euchre party and dance given by members of St Marks church, Bristol, was held on Monday evening, following Easter, in the St. Marks school hall, and it was a highly successful affair, about 600 people being present

The early part of the evening was devoted to progressive euchre, over 400 participating in the games, for which prizes were awarded

Among the prize winners were: Miss Agnes Sackville, who captured a ruby ring as first ladies' prize, and James Dugan, as first prize for gentlemen, won a pair of gold cuff links. The second ladies' prize was awarded to Mrs. Barney McGee and was a neck chain and pendant. A gold stick pin set with pearls was captured by Joseph Craig as gentlemen's second prize. Among the other winners of prizes for players were; A cut glass dish, Miss Mary Dakin; handsome pillow, William I. Murphy, sofa cushion, Miss Catherine McHugh; silver bread tray, William Wilson; embroidered waist, Miss Julia Dugan; crumb tray, Miss Frances McBride; box of cigars, Thomas Kelly. While a large number of prizes were distributed among the players, the non-players were also bountifully rewarded and as a compensation for their patience were given prizes. Percy Seltzer, won a beautiful basket of fruit, a cut glass dish, Mrs. James Archer; statue, Miss Jennie Welsh; gold rosary, Miss May Sykes, of Philadelphia; a box of cigars, Benjamin Skinn; pillow, Bernard Stryker.

The prizes were awarded by Miss Grace Herron and Miss Mary Motz who were in charge of the prizes and Eugene Barrett, who acted as announcer and time keeper.

U. S. SENATOR TO BE HERE SUNDAY

United States Senator Miles Poindexter, of the State of Washington, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Senator Poindexter, as is well known, is one of the leaders of the United States Senate, and the very fact that he is willing now, as he has been before, to take time from his busy life in the conduct of affairs of the nation, to come to the little borough of Bristol to address an audience of men on a Sunday afternoon,

U. S. SENATOR POINDEXTER

speaks eloquently of his appreciation of Rev. Johnston's work among men here.

We doubt if there is any town or city regardless of magnitude of population, in the United States, which during one season, under a single auspices, has attracted so many public men of national reputation, as has Bristol, which has enjoyed the pleasure of listening to the country's best men at the Sunday afternoon meetings at the Baptist church.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Levinson Has Sold Business.

Samuel Levinson, the gent's furnisher and tailor, has sold his business on Mill street to Edward Gallagher and John McGee. The former has been clerk for Mr. Levinson for several years. Mr. Levinson gives up his business in Bristol to devote his entire time to the manufacturing business, he being a member of the Progressive Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia, manufacturers of embroidery.

Barn Burned on Grundy Farm.

A large barn on the Walnut Grove poultry farm, owned by Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, was totally destroyed by fire early last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Fred Walker, who resides with her husband on the farm, discovered the blaze about 3.30 o'clock. Mr. Walker summoned help, but the blaze had reached a height where it was impossible to save the building from ruin. The men detoved themselves to saving the nearby structures, in which they were successful.

Built Own Home and Died.

James McKown, fifty-six years old, a mason by trade, died at his home, corner of Corson and Headley streets, Bristol, on Sunday morning at seven o'clock. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach. Mr. McKown had recently completed the construction of a concrete block house doing the work himself.

The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from his late residence. High mass was celebrated at St. Marks church at ten o'clock.

Railroad Man Seriously Hurt.

Archie Hartpence, of Trenton, who was in charge of the Bristol drill engine for the Pennsylvania railroad company was seriously hurt while at work on Monday afternoon.

Hartpence and his crew were drilling cars around the plants of the Enterprise Manufacturing Co., and the Philadelphia Rye Whiskey Distilling Company, at Eddington, when he received a telegram to rush his engine and crew to the railroad bridge at Croydon, which had caught fire in some mysterious manner, and in the conductor's hurry to finish his work he slipped and fell from one of the freight cars, severely bruising his head and back. The injured man was rushed to a Trenton hospital.

Locust Club Elects Officers.

At a meeting of the Locust Club of Bristol, held on Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, George Heath; vice-president, Theodore Roper; secretary, Harold Marshall; treasurer, Joseph Sagolla; inside guard, Floyd Woolman; business manager, Frank Sagolla; janitor, Gilbert Lovett.

Ralph J. Greider, of the Belle ...d farm, Bristol township, shipped ...e grade Holstein bull to Tyrone, last week.

A BRISTOL ELK DIES SUDDENLY

William Mawson, of Newtown, Passes Away at Atlantic City.

William Mawson, aged 46 years, a prominent resident and manufacturer, of Newtown, and an honored member of the Bristol Lodge of Elks, died suddenly at Atlantic City on Sunday. Mr. Mawson had resided at the shore for the past year with the hope of benefitting his health.

His sudden death was a shock to his friends and relatives in Newtown. Mr. Mawson was injured some years ago when the City of Trenton was blown up on the Delaware river by a boiler explosion and since that time had never regained his health. He was a manufacturer of bobbins, and was interested in a number of Newtown enterprises.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the cemetery chapel, Newtown. A delegation of members of the Bristol Lodge of Elks attended the funeral

BOY DROWNED IN RIVER AT EDGELY

Joseph Boyle, a pupil at the Mt. Airy Institute for the deaf and dumb, was drowned in the Delaware river opposite the residence of Prof. Edwin Thompson at Riverview, Edgely, on Friday morning, between eleven and twelve o'clock. The drowned boy, with two companions, came up with Prof. Thompson to spend the Easter holidays on Thursday evening, and early Friday morning decided to take a trip in a canoe. After paddling around for some time the boys headed the frail craft for shore and in attempting to turn, a large wave struck the boat and upset it, throwing the occupants into the water. The wind was blowing a gale and the canoe got out of reach of the Boyle boy and he became exhausted and sank. The other boy clung to the upturned boat and was rescued by Donald Eisenberg, who went to his assistance in a row boat.

A number of persons grappled continuously from Friday noon until Monday but the body could not be found. The Philadelphia police boat, "King," came up on Monday afternoon and grappled for the body and brought it to the surface about 4.30 o'clock. The remains were shipped to Hazleton for interment.

The drowned boy resided at Hazleton with his widowed mother, and was eighteen years of age.

J. P. Stradling Surprised.

J. Paxson Stradling, of 923 Wood street, Bristol, was tendered a surprise party on his birthday anniversary on Saturday evening. Mr. Stradling was presented with a dozen silver and cut-glass salt shakers, also a large basket of Easter things. Progressive euchre was played, after which vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments were served, each guest being presented with an appropriate souvenir.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyndall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruden, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Mrs. Abbie Kelly, Miss Clara Owens, Ellis Ratcliffe, Ralph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hall and daughter, Margaret, Miss Anna Stradling, Miss Mildred Stradling, Ernest Stradling and host and hostess.

Sunday School Convention Here.

A meeting of the Sunday school workers of Bucks county will be held on Tuesday, April 1, in the Bristol Methodist Episcopal church. It will be interdenominational and a large attendance is anticipated.

The Public Welfare Association
Presents to the people of Bristol
Miss Marion Wilson
OF NEW YORK
who will give a series of
Character Studies in Costume
IN
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Notice Is Hereby Given.

That application will be made by Andrew Bauer, Doron Green, Joseph T. Stradling, Louis Loechner and James P. Blanch, to the governor of Pennsylvania, on the twenty-second day of April, A D 1913, at 2 o clock p m, under the provisions of an Act of assembly entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "The Union Building and Loan Company the character and objects of which are for the purpose of accumulating a fund by the periodical contributions of the members thereof and of safely investing the same, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

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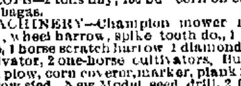
Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN —Carmela Cuvillo, to whom the Merchants and Mechanics Building Association of Bristol, Pa., issued a certificate of ownership of five shares of the twenty-third series of their capital stock, represented by certificate No 28, has given notice to said association that said certificate of stock has been lost, and all persons are hereby notified that unless good reason to the contrary is shown on or before April 1st, 1913 the said Association will issue to said Carmela Cuvillo, a duplicate certificate for said stock,

J PHIL BETZ, JR, Sec'y
Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Association. 3-14-3t

Closing-Out Public Sale of Edwin Enoch

of Bristol township, Penna.
One mile below Bristol, on State road and Badger School
Will be sold on
Friday, March 28th, A. D. 1913
at 1 o'clock



STOCK—Two black horses, work any where 7 and 9 yrs. old 2 cows, one forward springer, lot small pigs 70 chickens, 3 crates chickens, 1 crate ducks, 6 guineas, 1 white China gander, 1 buff orphington cock, a lot of prize poultry ribbons will be sold with the birds, incubator, 3 colony horses, 1 dozen gallons varnish, also one Rhode Island Red cock.

CROPS—2 tons hay, 100 bu corn on cob, lot rutabagas.

MACHINERY—Champion mower nearly new, wheel barrow, spike tooth do., 1 horse rake, 1 horse scratch harrow 1 diamond tooth cultivator, 2 one-horse cultivators, Buckeye corn plow, corn coverer, marker, plank roller, harrow sled. New Model seed drill, 2 Planet Jr wheel hoes. Post seed drill, grain fan, hay cutter, Syracuse plow, chain corn sheller.

WAGONS—Iron axle market wagon, carry 60 bus; hook seat hay wagon three locks nearly new, farm cart, fall top buggy, two seated family carriage with pole, one horse market wagon.

HARNESS—Set of double harness, 1 set of express harness, set light driving harness, set of cart harness, bridles, collars, straps and fly nets, 8 woolen blankets 2 stable blankets.

MISCELLANEOUS—Log, trace and breast chains, cow chains & other chains, hay rope, single & double trees, 2 cross cut saws, one saw mill, lot of wedges, 30-gal farmers boiler, lot poultry wire, 1-2 bu & 1 2 pk. measures, grind stone, garden line and reel, scythes, hammers & wrencher, blacksmith anvil, forge & blower, lot hen coops, 1 pig box, 2 chicken crates, 40 ft. ex. ladder, 16 ft. roof ladder, feed bags, 4 traveler & wood horse wagon jacks, 18 hotbed sash, 3 feed boxes, 3 marking-out rakes, harpoon fork, pulley & rope, 2 wheel barrows, 1 snow plow, lot lima bean poles

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—2 couches, 3 wash stands, 3 bedsteads, 2 porch rockers, piano, 6 hair cloth chairs, 4 kitchen chairs, 2 wood stoves, 2 coal stoves, 1 sideboad 2 bureaus 1 new incubator, 120 eggs, new brooder, washing machine, churn, Enterprize lard press, 4 milk cans, asparagus buncher, and many other articles as Mr Enoch is going to discontinue farming.

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Agent for Edwin Enoch.
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611 Cedar street
629 Cedar street
281 Mulberry street
521 Locust street
918 Radcliffe street
346 Dorrance street
835 Penn street
557-69 Bath street
165 Buckley street
213 Buckley street
582-84 Bath street
508 Jefferson Ave.
503 Swain street
611 Corson street
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342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition, 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas Side and back entrances
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Cures rheumatism and clears the complexion.
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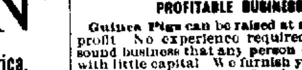

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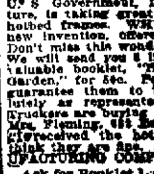

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The Panel In the Wall

Strange Happening In the Tower of Bellaire Castle

By AGNES G. BROGAN

As I strode through the shadowy twilight toward the Castle of Bellaire a score or more of years seemed to fall from my weary shoulders. Once more I was a care free youth, while each dimly outlined peak and turret pointed my confident way to happiness. Unconsciously I pushed my cap rakishly back upon my forehead while the lines of care which time had traced upon that brow and the fast silvering lock of hair above it were forgotten.

Here in one of the high open spaces I paused, looking down into the valley, where tiny homes were huddled together like dovecots. To these humble villagers this castle, set upon a hill, had been a constant source of awe inspiring wonder and its inmates were regarded with almost worshipful admiration.

"I FEARED TO SPEAK, ALMOST TO BREATHE, LEST SHE SHOULD VANISH"

Bellaires, father and son, had lived in the isolated mansion as long as the oldest inhabitant could remember, and often as a lad I had sat at my grandfather's side as he mended his nets in the sands listening to thrilling tales of the haunted panel room. It was high in the tower, this room, and when winds howled without the dead women of the family Bellaire came back again to view the scenes of their triumph and cruelty, for they had been heart wrecking damsels, these ladies all. And if one watched very closely in the light of a flickering fire, my grandfather said, one might still see their mocking faces reflected in the polished wainscoting. And sometimes when they had gone a token would be left behind—a rose, perhaps, or a bit of silken scarf.

I smiled now at the old folk tales lingering there in the purple light, and thought sadly of the lad who had dared to raise his eyes to the last fair daughter of Bellaire, for through all her sweet graciousness, through all the happy youthful years that he had been allowed to bask in her smile, she had never for one moment forgotten this proud maid of her race that he was after all but a village lad whose place was low in the valley. I had not blamed her for this. She had always seemed so far, so ineffably far, above me, but to let me believe for a blissful time that my dream of love might come true, to hold the door open wide that I might have a glimpse of that glorious possible beyond and then coldly and relentlessly to close that door against me forevermore—there lay the bitter sting, the wound that all the passing years had failed to heal.

"You have promised Helois," he had pleaded—this piteous youth who was myself—"you have promised to be my wife."

"A reckless promise," the girl returned, "much better broken than kept. I shall marry my father's choice. It is a duty I owe to my family and myself for this man, who is good and kind and old, will take of my brother the physician he longs to be and my father need be troubled no longer concerning matters of money, while I—I may travel where I will."

So she gave me her cold little hand and the youth—that was I—went stumbling blindly down the hill to that lower place from whence he had come. But to remain there longer was unbearable. The old grandfather realized this as I bade him goodby, and I went alone with my heartache out into the busy world. And here I met the brother of Helois. He was even now studying to be a physician, and so—the tale was told.

"It was not my fault, Paul that she sent you away," the boy said.

"I know," I answered. "You have always been a good friend to me Bob. It is the women of your family alone who are faithless—the women of Bellaire."

Still intent upon past memories I continued my upward journey. Far above loomed the gray towers of the castle, and suddenly from the high window gleamed a light. How often I had watched for this light at evening, sitting before our narrow cottage door! And when it shone out a silvery patch across the sea it came to me as a silent message from her.

"It is thus I bid you good night, Paul," she had said. I smiled grimly that the recollection of her pretty fancies still had power to stir my heart. And what a strange trick was this which fate had played! After all the years of silence and separation to meet Bob upon a train and to recognize in the distinguished physician my boyhood's old time friend. Bob himself was overjoyed at the meeting.

"You have evidently been prosperous, Paul," he said with an inclusive glance which rested approvingly upon my belongings and my person.

"Yes," I answered briefly, "I have been fortunate and you?"

Bob's face sobered.

"As far as money goes I am not quite sure," he replied. "But I am doing good where it is sorely needed," he smiled. "I am physician in charge of poor old friends of the village, [illegible]"

"Married?" I questioned curtly.

Bob's laugh rang out. "Why, no," he replied. "I have been too busy to think of marrying [illegible]

[illegible] Strange how [illegible] to mention her name. [illegible] Helois,' I asked—"Helois and [illegible] husband [illegible] with you?"

[illegible] looked [illegible] me quickly. "Is it [illegible] you have not heard?" he [illegible] are both dead. The old [illegible] and Helois died a year after you went away."

It was a long time before either of us spoke.

"Paul," Bob said impulsively, "why can you not stop off at Bellaire upon your return and pay me a visit? It would do me a world of good old man."

So this twilight walk of mine was the outcome of his hearty invitation.

It was all so exactly as I had left it one and twenty years ago—the low ceiled hall with its great fireplace even the cheery faces of the old housekeeper and her husband, whom time had touched so lightly while Bob, with his warm welcome and old enthusiasm, seemed still the happy hearted boy.

It was drawing near the hour of midnight when the telephone summoned Bob to his study, and he came back to say that he was needed immediately in the village.

"I am sorry," he added regretfully "but Martha will make you comfortable and you will find plenty of books and cigars up in the old panel room."

The old panel room. This was where we had spent so many happy evenings together, she and I. With conflicting feelings, I made my way up the oaken stair. Firelight flickered rosily upon the shining panels, and at the farther end of the room a softly shaded lamp threw its radiance about the reading table, leaving all else in shadow. As my eyes became accustomed to the dim light I was startlingly aware of the distinct outlines of a woman's white clad figure showing against the wainscoting. For a moment my heart hammered away in foolish fear then feature by feature, line by line the vision revealed itself. It was a painted portrait of Helois a life sized perfect portrait, fitted cunningly into a single high carved panel. I examined it closely. Her wonderful dusky hair was knotted loosely at the back of her shapely head and in its soft waves nestled a rose.

So the past came back to me poignantly, with a reality so great, so true, that I held my arms out to her and spoke her name. Then as she brooded over me calm and pitiful I called again "Helois," I cried "Helois," and I declare to you I did not sleep or dream. Neither had my morbid imaginings imposed upon my reason. What happened is a fact—an indisputable fact. As though in answer to my yearning call, the tall picture swayed uncertainly toward me then with charming diffidence Helois herself stepped from the oaken frame and stood before my very eyes. I feared to speak, almost to breathe, lest she should vanish from me.

"Dear," I said brokenly—"dear I have loved you always but never so much as now." Helois drew back against the panel with a stifled sob and there was that in her eyes which I had never seen there before. As I sat helpless she glided with an almost imperceptible movement into that pictured inanimate thing which hung upon the wall. Dazedly I pressed my hands against the canvas then carefully searched each corner of the room. The key was still turned in the lock as I had left it and the hallway, when I looked out, was quite deserted. Then as I stood utterly bewildered something upon the floor at my feet attracted my attention—it was a fresh cinnamon rose. With fingers that fumbled strangely I placed the flower in my notebook. "And sometimes," grandfather had said "they leave a token behind these women of Bellaire a rose, perhaps or a bit of silken scarf."

My visit was to end that evening and after a delightful day spent in viewing old familiar scenes Bob was prevented at the last moment from accompanying me to the station. When I reached that small structure it was only to find that my train had pulled out so I retraced my steps.

I listened to the echoing sound of the old brass knocker. And as the great door swung open before me there in all her winsome living glowing reality stood Helois. She cried out and would have fled at sight of me had I not caught her hands.

"SHE WAS SO ALLURINGLY LOVELY THAT I FROWNED IN SELF DEFENSE."

"And now," I questioned compellingly, "who are you?"

The girl's eyes fell before mine, then she raised them bravely. "I am," she replied, "the daughter of Helois."

Trying to grasp this stupendous fact, I sat staring dumbly.

"I am said to be like my mother," the girl continued "so like that Uncle Bob requested me to keep out of the way while you were here that your short visit might not be marred by painful memories. My entrance into the panel room last night was therefore accidental. The story which uncle had told me was forgotten when I heard your cry of distress."

"'Helois' you called and so I came."

"You also bear her name," I asked slowly. The girl nodded.

I leaned toward her. "I am trying to understand," I said "but I would swear that you stepped from that picture last night—directly from out the frame."

She stood up before me. A mischievous smile which that other Helois had never known hovered about her lips. "Some time" she promised, "the mystery may be explained."

And that is how I came to prolong my visit. Oh, the wild joy of tramping about the woods of Bellaire with Helois of bending above the old piano at evening while she sang to Bob and me the sweet love songs of twenty years ago, for surely this was my own Helois radiant in her fresh young maidenhood. Surely the one long dream of my life would at last be realized. And then across my bright hopefulness came the sobering thought of one and twenty years. One and twenty years—she herself had scarcely lived that long. So again with a heartache I prepared to leave Bellaire.

"Going tomorrow!" Bob exclaimed incredulously when I announced my departure and Helois lingered that night to meet me on the stair. She was so alluringly lovely that I frowned in self defense.

"Why are you leaving us so abruptly?" she asked as her steady eyes challenged mine, and as I knew she would have the truth I answered

"I go because I love you, Helois—because I dare not offer to you the burden of my years." And as she moved silently away from me I knew full well the meaning of despair. Late I sat that night in the paneled room, thinking bitter thoughts as I aimlessly fingered the withered petals of a rose. Clear and distinct shone out the portrait of the last daughter of Bellaire, and as I leaned forward scrutinizing the painting, slowly it moved toward me as a door that is opened. Falling noiselessly back against a second panel fitted in the wall, while in its place still framed in the great carved border, stood Helois. I caught my breath sharply at the wonderful resemblance, the remarkable illusion.

"You see," she said, as though explaining a simple matter, "this secret panel of an olden time opens into my sewing room. When I move back so"—she withdrew a step or two—"the painting returns again to its proper place. It is, after all, merely a door and the mystery no mystery at all." Helois sank down before the fire. "Paul," she said—for she had learned to call me so—"Paul I have often wondered at your meaning when you spoke that night to the 'lady of your dreams.' 'Dear, you said, I have loved you always, but never so much as now.'"

I bent over her eagerly. "The meaning is plain," I answered. "It was you whom I loved even then, Helois—you who were the fulfillment of all I had hoped for and lost."

With a little glad cry she put out her hands to me. Her eyes were shining. Still I fought against the sacrifice.

"I am old child," I said, "worn and old. My hair is turning gray."

"It is thick hair," she answered.

"Child," I asked and my voice was reverent with the wonder of it all—"is it possible that you can care for an old dull fellow like me?"

Helois laughed softly happily. "Yes it is possible Paul," she said "quite possible indeed. I—I liked you that very first moment—you had such a comfortable way of saying dear."

So my leave taking was not a sad one for we passed through the castle gates together Helois and I while before us stretched a world of love and promise.

OLD TIME TRAINED NURSES

Removing and Burying the Dead Was Part of Their Duties

In their 'History of Nursing" the authors, Miss Nutting and Miss Dock quote from an article written in 1791 which gives an insight into what was required of the trained nurse in the eighteenth century. The article says

This occupation is as important for humanity as its functions are low and repugnant. All persons are not adapted to it, and the heads of hospitals ought to be difficult to please, for the lives of patients may depend upon their choice of applicants. The nurse should be patient, mild, compassionate. She should console the sick foresee their needs and relieve their tedium.

The domestic duties of the nurse are to light the fires in the wards and keep them going to carry and distribute nourishment to accompany the surgeons and doctors on their rounds and afterward to remove all dressings, etc to sweep the halls and wards and keep the persons of the patients and their surroundings clean, to empty all vessels and change the patients' linen to prevent noise and quarreling and disturbances, to notify the steward of every thing they see which is wrong, to carry out the dead and bury them to light the lamps in the evening and visit the sick during the night and to watch them continually giving them every aid which their state requires and treating them with kindness and consideration."

A Tradition Shattered.

The lady had no experience but she had a lot of sense and determination. So when she entered the market she was as good as the next person. She approached the stall of a butcher and felt of the breastbone of a fowl. Then she said

"Is this a good chicken?"

"Yes ma am," said the marketman confidently as was his wont.

"Then the old saying is wrong," said the lady.

"What old saying?" demanded the marketman.

"The old saying that the good die young!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Blaine's First Stump Speech

James G Blaine made his first appearance on the stump in the canvass in Maine in 1856. He went to Farmington to hear Senator William Pitt Fessenden speak and with no intention to speak himself. But Mr Fessenden did not arrive on time and some of his Augusta friends put Blaine forward to take the platform. He likened his situation to that of a farmer who had a horse for which he asked $500. A horse trader offered him $75 for the animal. "It's an awful drop" said the farmer "but I'll take it." The story took and so did the speech that followed.

The Voice of Experience

"Demosthenes put a pebble in his mouth when he arose to make an oration."

"Oh, you never can tell. Maybe it was just a lozenge, to keep his tongue from getting as dry as a piece of leather. I've tried to do some public speaking myself"—Chicago Record Herald

Never Can Happen Again

The Montenegrin law which ordains that any found valuable shall be placed where the loser can find it reminds one of an anecdote told of Grimaldi's grandfather in Dickens' life of the famous clown. On one of his visits to London hall market with nearly £400 in gold and silver upon him "he found that his shoe had become unbuckled and, taking from his pocket the bag he placed it upon a neighboring post and then proceeded to adjust his buckle." Having afterward to pay for a purchase he missed his bag of gold and hurried back to the post where he had buckled his shoe. "Although more than three quarters of an hour had elapsed, * * * there it remained, safe and untouched on the top of a post in the open street! That was in eighteenth century London. Could it happen now?—London Chronicle

A Curious Coincidence

The story of a queer coincidence was told by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. While traveling upon the continent he visited a certain mountain inn, which was in winter he learned, occupied only by two men. These men prisoned in a waste of snow and ice had for all that period no communication with the world below. Here was a situation for a novelist! And the novelist accordingly began to let his imagination play about the possibilities of tragedy surrounding the two men on their mountain height. But the story was never written, for, happening to come upon a volume of Guy de Maupassant, which was new to him he found therein, under the title of 'L'Auberge," the very story he had meant to write.

The Herons of Andalusia.

Of all the birds he had studied said W Farren in a lecture, none showed conjugal affection in quite the same way as the brown backed herons of Andalusia in Spain. Whenever the husband relieved his wife at the nest he invariably laid his neck over hers in a momentary embrace and then took up his position while the other bird flew away. The herons never omitted this affectionate salutation.

A CUNNING WAGER.

It Looked Like a Sure Loser, but Was Really Easy Money.

There was a queer bet one that seemed somewhat foolhardy, made by a politician a few weeks before the election in 1900 when it was apparent that McKinley would sweep the country.

He had been approached by a man who offered to make a majority wager. "I'll tell you what I'll do," the politician replied. "I'll bet you $50 that I can write down the names of thirty states that McKinley will carry."

The man snapped up the bet eagerly and the politician wrote the list of names and gave them to a friend to keep sealed until the day after election.

"Now," he said "just to show you how big a cinch McKinley has, I will bet you $500 that I can name ten additional states that he will carry."

The man who took the first bet jumped at the second chance feeling certain that forty states would not go Republican.

When the election was over and the votes counted the envelopes were opened. In the list of thirty states the politician had named all the solid south and the doubtful states. He lost $50. But in the list of ten he named states that did not go Democratic in twenty years until the election of 1912.—Louisville Times

LAID THE SPECTER.

The Story of a Ghost With a Troubled Conscience

The following well authenticated ghostly happening is recorded in Jessie Adelaide Middleton's "The Grey Ghost Book."

A lady had taken a furnished house in Suffolk England from a widow who had lately lost her son. One day she was sitting in the drawing room when the figure of a boy of about thirteen walked across the room halted opposite a table on which was some china and began to weep bitterly. When she got up and hastened toward the boy to comfort him he at once vanished. As the same thing occurred repeatedly, the lady wrote to the owner of the house seeking for some explanation. This was her answer:

Will you kindly search the table with the china ornaments on it and if you find sixpence in any of them put it into the poor bag in church? I gave him sixpence to put in the bag the last Sunday he went to church, and instead of putting it in he kept it to spend. He told me about it before he died but I did not know where he had hidden it.

The tenant searched and found the sixpence in a little china jug. She put it into the poor bag—and was never again visited by the apparition.

"Paying Through the Nose"

"Paying through the nose" is to be indirectly swindled in a transaction or to pay an exorbitant price for a thing in consideration of long credit. A variant is to be bored through the nose,' "bored" here having the meaning of cheated, deceived.

At this instant he bores me with some trick. Henry VIII I 1, 128.

One that hath gulled you, that hath bored you sir—"Life of T Cromwell 1602, II, ii 103.

And Howell in his "Instruction For Forren Travell" (1650) page 59 "had known divers Dutch gentlemen grosly guld by this cheat (the selling of forged manuscripts to young travelers in Italy), and som English bord also through the nose this way by paying excessive prices for them"—London Notes and Queries.

Coughing In Lieu of Oratory

A singular fashion which prevailed among the preachers of Cromwell's time was that of coughing or hemming in the middle of a sentence in order to attract the attention of the congregation. The necessity of continually attracting the attention of the listeners could not have argued well for the brilliance of the sermons. Some authorities say that the preachers coughed merely as an ornament to speech. At any rate when the sermons were printed as many of them were the coughs and hems were always indicated on the margin of the page.—St Louis Republic

Strange Bequests

In his will Stephen Swain of the parish of St Olave Southwark gave to John Abbott and Mary his wife sixpence each to buy for each of them a halter for fear the sheriffs should not be provided. And John Aviz Stow left the sum of 5 guineas for the purchase of the picture of a viper biting the hand of his rescuer to be presented to an eminent K C as a reminder of his ingratitude and insolence.—London Mail

Altogether Different

"After all, life is a good deal like Wall street."

"In what way?"

"It is all a gamble you know."

"But that doesn't make it like Wall street. In life almost every one has a chance."—Chicago Record Herald

Two Phases.

"I detest that Mrs. Jones. She always tells what all her clothes cost."

"Well, I detest Mrs Brown. She never will tell what she pays for anything."—Detroit Free Press

A Pinero Club Epigram

An epigram from Sir Arthur Pinero "Indian clubs are good for the liver. London clubs are not."—London Standard.

The father's virtue is the child's best inheritance. Chinese Proverb

Lucky Adam

Another advantage Adam had was that when he came back from a party he didn't have to talk to Eve about what the women had on.—Galveston News.

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